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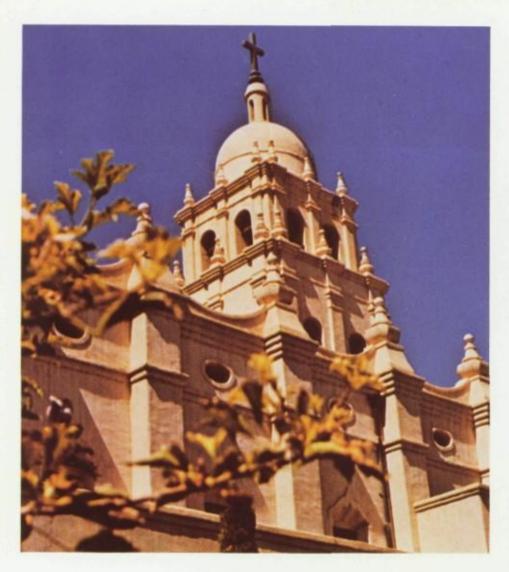
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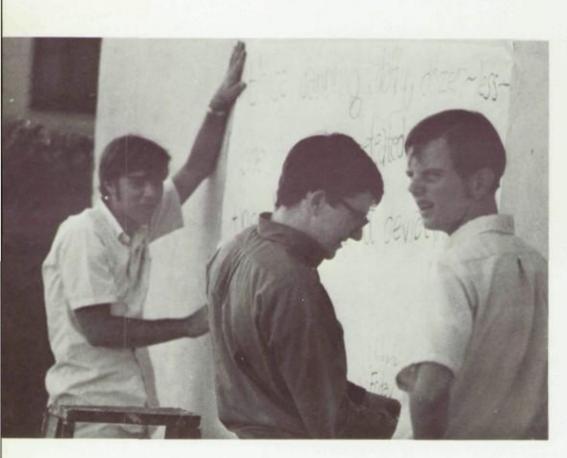
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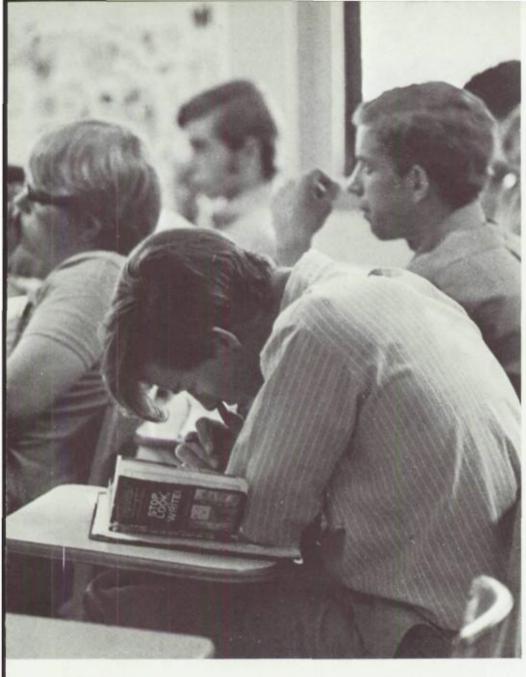


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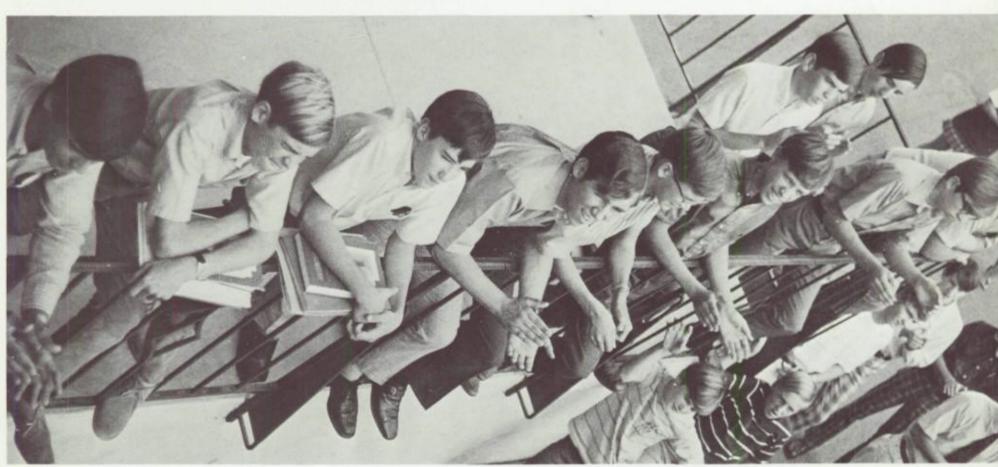








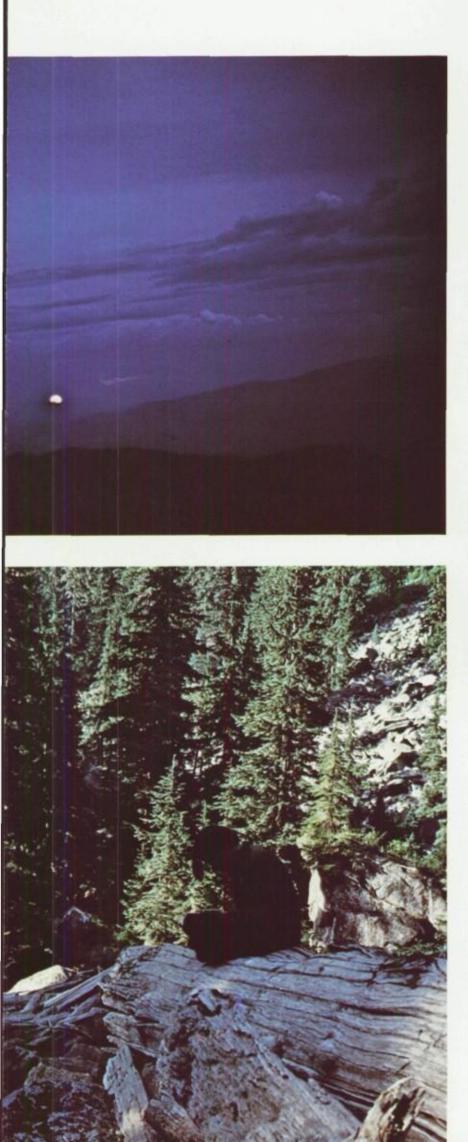
For the most part, men's actions are not weighty things. They find their inspiration in some of the most unlikely places, and seldom, if ever, in the deciding regions of the will. If any kind of categorical statement is ever warranted, it is here, for men seem never to perform actions that are prompted by their own wants. Instead, actions are calculated to please or displease some other party. That other party is sometimes God, but more often, it is the men around us. This is so much the case that it is difficult to believe that men possess definite, deciding wills.

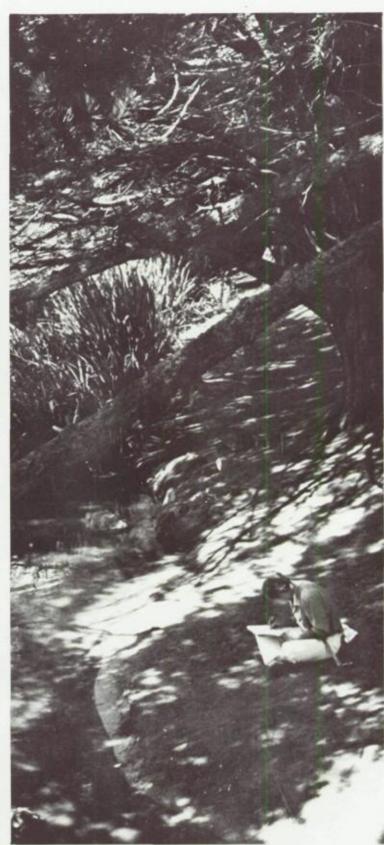




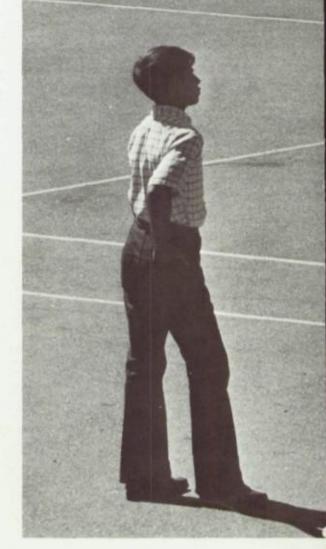


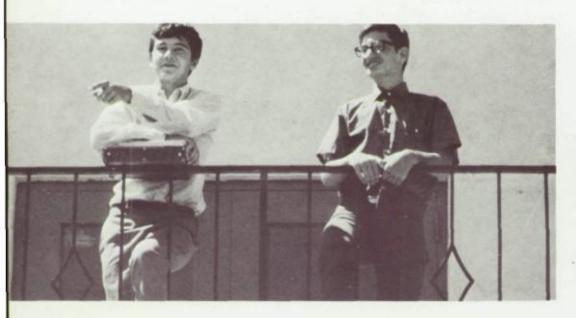


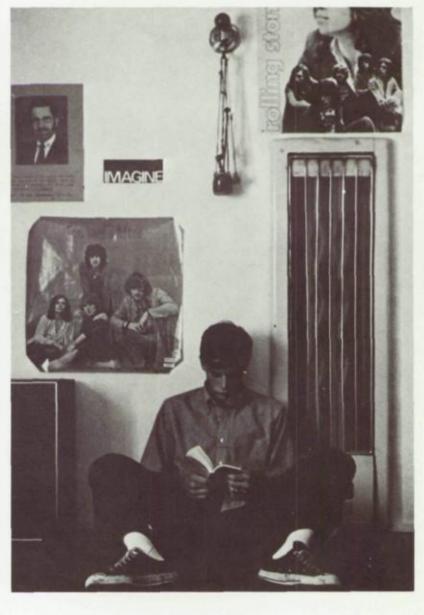


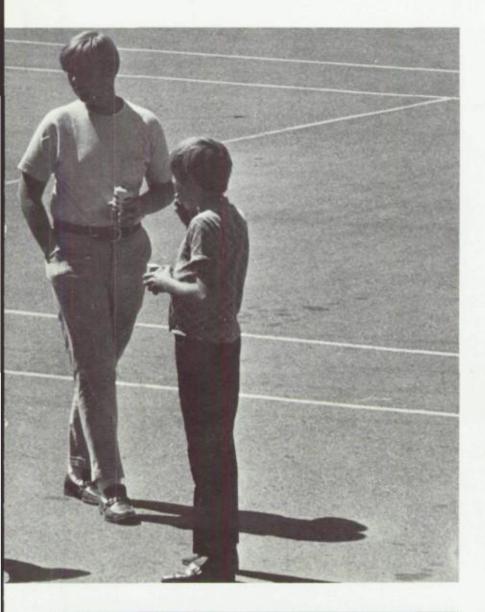


Some men have trouble finding certainty in the world around them. It changes and moves so fast that they even doubt that it exists in the form they perceive. These men begin to think that everything but their consciousness is disordered, and that if they are purposeful beings, the only way to realize and see that purpose is in themselves. Naturally, if their existence is meaningful, then their actions must be meaningful, and for their actions to be meaningful, they must be motivated from the only source of order and meaning: the definite deciding self. Since that self soon shows itself to be inconstant also, they conclude that life is meaningless.





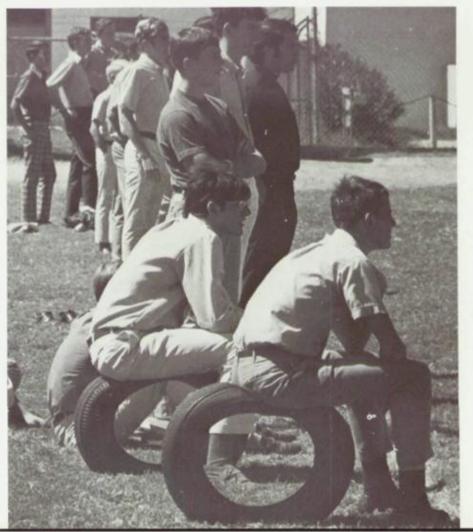


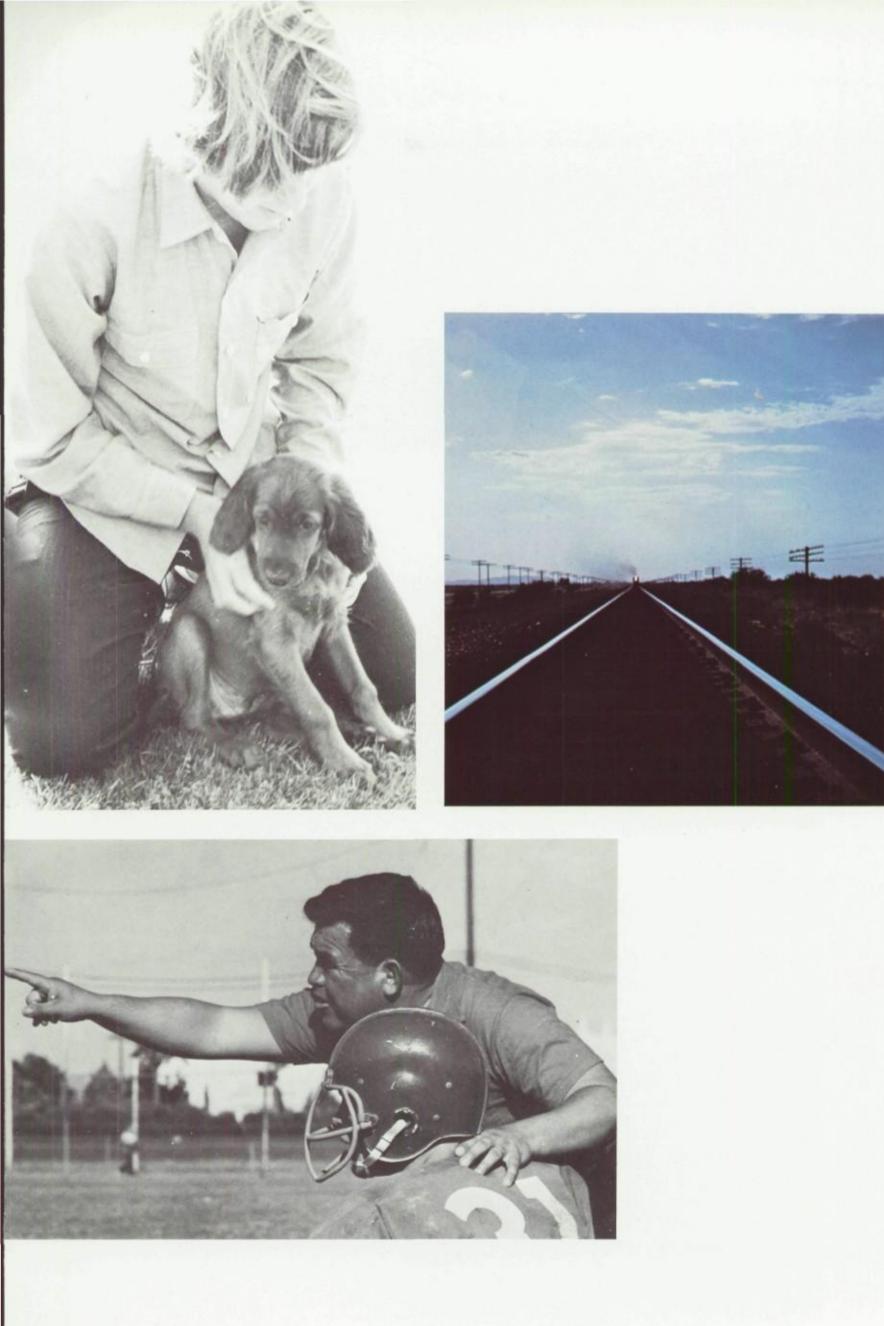




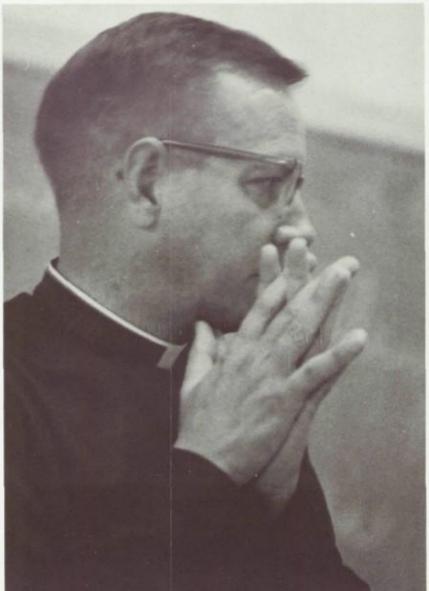




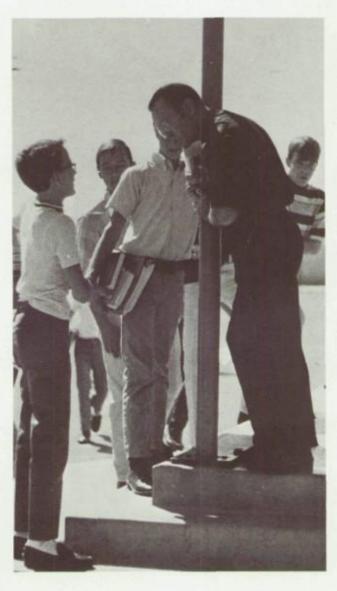




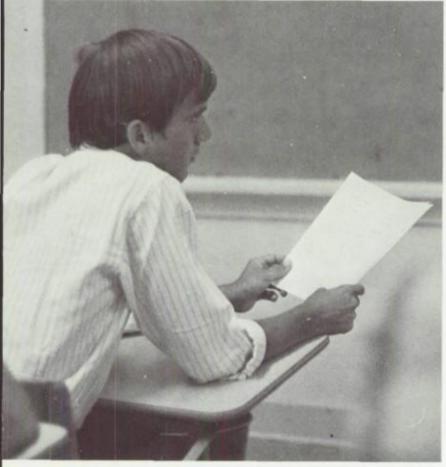




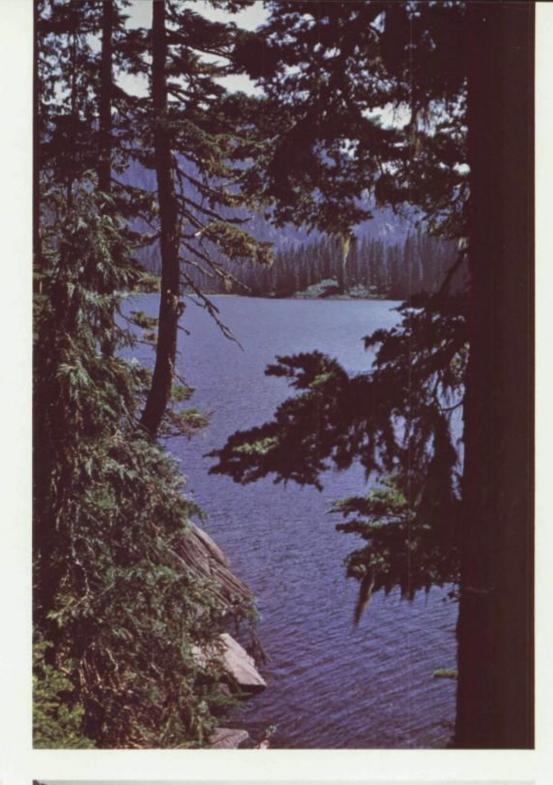
It can be conceded that men's actions are not important things. This being so, it is easy to conclude that men are inane creatures, that they make no difference, and that their lives are worthless. In a frenzied introspective state of mind, this conclusion is inevitable. One cannot speak for the overall meaning in life- it is true that without a God or some other absolute it seems to be a worthless stupid thing. However, by taking it easy, and rejecting depressing logic, the whole question of meaning seems to dissolve. In calm unhurried moments, we have all felt that it is good to be alive. Beyond the realm of reason, men have a huge capacity to love life, to trust and believe, and to experience an ecstatic, allencompassing joy.





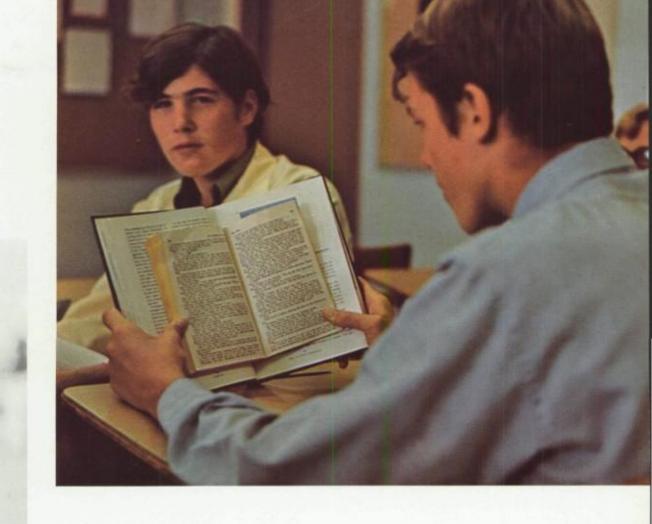






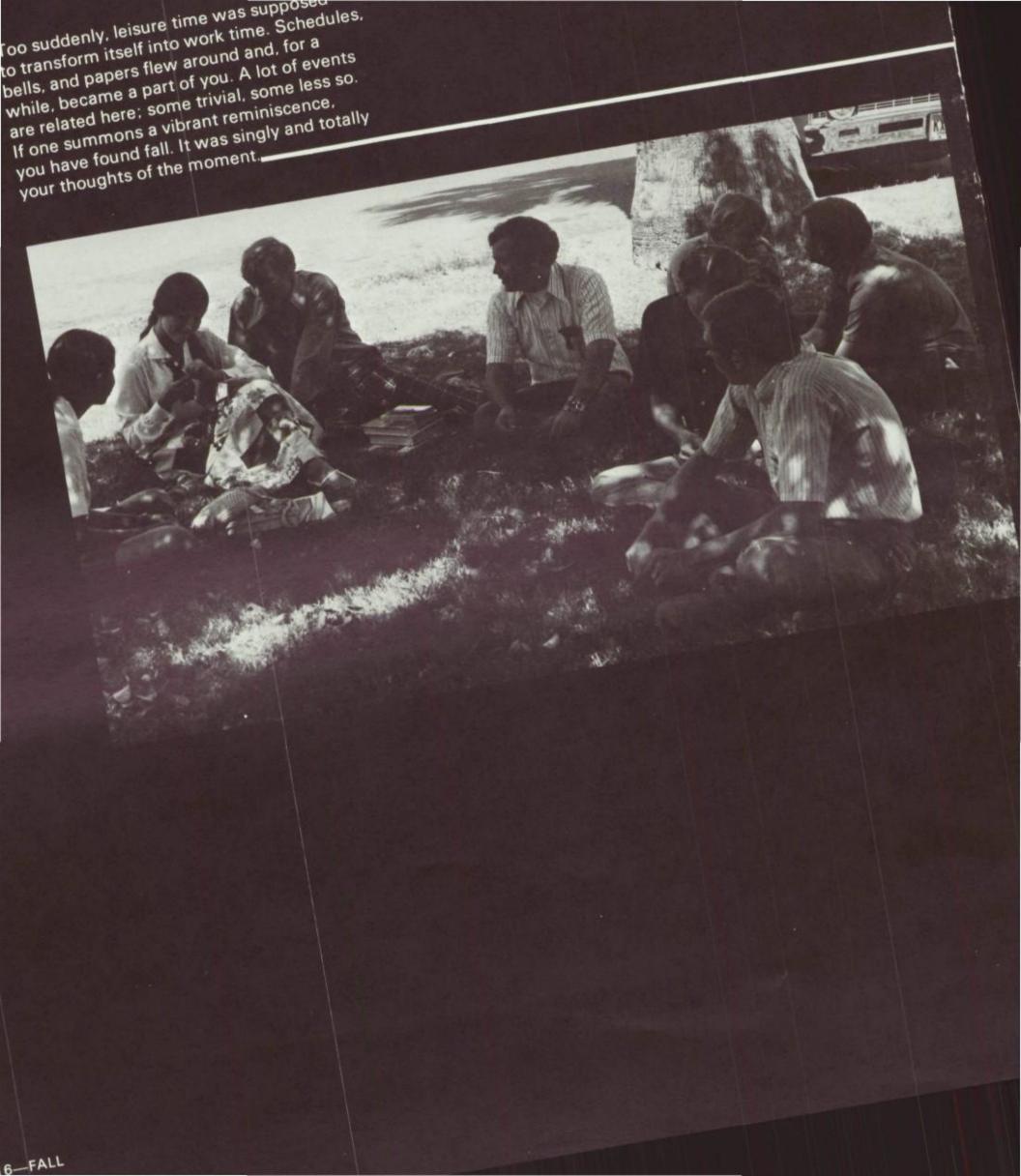




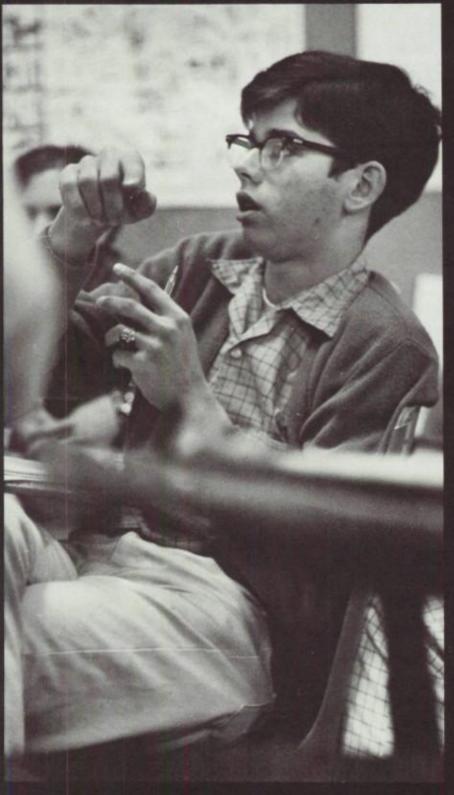








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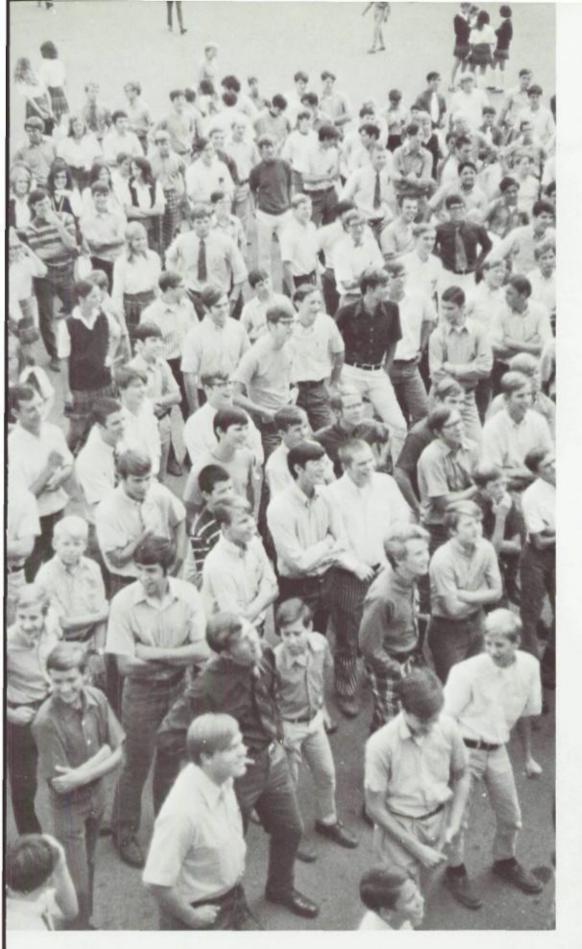


summer fugitives resume the grind

Ken Heames from Brophy and Lou Ann Espil from Xavier directed Easter Seals projects. Though excitement for the movement seemed to have diminished, the group did several things with crippled children, including transporting a great number of them to the homecoming game.

After students took time to renew acquaintances, revive old jokes, re-form the patterns of school life, adjust to new teachers, and put thoughts of warm nights, full time jobs, and California out of their minds, as could be expected, traditional activities began to occupy their time. Even though students found themselves in new classes with new teachers in a new year, the cycle of Brophy life unfolded much as it always had. Student Body VP, Mike Berens, and his reorganized rally committee immediately unleashed a barrage of signs, skits, B's on mountains, and announcements aimed at stimulating support of school activities. Student Council typically argued about the homecoming dance, allotted finances, sent delegates to conventions, and discussed the worth of loyalty points. Brophy's speech team, due mainly to the talents of debaters Mangin and Guilleaume. dominated awards statewide. In publications, the yearbook staff was hit hard by procrastination, but managed to pull through. The Round-Up, expanding the size of its feature page, emphasized opinions rather than facts, and helped promote a new battle between the sexes.







Mike Berens' rally committee concocted all sorts of imaginative skits, signs, and rallies. Far left, the St. Mary's funeral rally is pictured. Immediate left, people crowded the east yard under the walkway between Loyola and Regis halls to view rallies and cheers, and homecoming candidates.

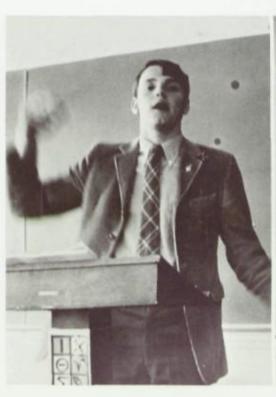


Seniors and Juniors were treated to occasional visits from college representatives and draft counselors. *Above*, a member of the Phoenix draft counseling service addresses Bill Grove and Greg Kollasch.

Early in September Student Council staged the traditional freshmen mixer. This year, like last year, the affair was held at the swimming pool in the form of a party. The night was highlighted by Charlie Chaplin movies, hamburgers, and throngs of timid freshmen.

In an attempt to become actively involved in the school, the NHS made plans to tutor troubled students, judge a science fair, and rate teachers. The Key Club enacted several short term weekend projects with St. Joseph's hospital and Valley Big Brothers. At Brophy, Fall theatre is usually restricted to dramatic production, but this year the musical "Guys and Dolls" was in rehearsal during the fall months. At night, school social life was dominated by games with crowded stands and sparse cheering, and dances with ear-shattering music and lonely faces. Autumn had come, and Brophy students found themselves carrying books, talking to girls in uniforms, attending meetings, practices and rehearsals. They found themselves fitting a mold that two months before, they thought they would never fit.

The Round-Up took a turn towards the editorial by expanding their feature page and printing less news. Editor Joe Jahn and Moderator Mr. Carl Jacobsen, S.J., discuss response to the Nov. 5 issue.





Debaters Bob Guilleaume and Tom Mangin in action against Tucson High. Their cases, for and against pollution control, ranked among the finest in the state.

Mr. Miller, Mr. Lane, Mr. Moynahan, Mr. Au, and Mr. Sullivan, all S.J., returned to the Brophy campus during September to help initiate their successors. *At right*, the camera catches Mr. Miller talking to some of his former students in the east yard.





Buses transported students to the Flagstaff game on Oct. 16.

Psychology was offered for the first time to Juniors and Seniors. Former chemistry teacher, Mr. Harold Kassel, below, designed and taught the new course.



activities follow expected itinerary



Student Council President, Rory Coffey, dealt with a largely inexperienced Council. As a result, problems of procedure and protocol hampered the body's effectiveness. In spite of this, the Council was able to take action on the old problems of football players' admission to dances, and Loyalty Points.



Far Right Above, varsity quarterback Nick Ronan and injured varsity halfback Bob Winston discuss game strategy. Far Right Below, Pat Coughlin, no. 85, makes contact in J.V. action against Paradise Valley. Right, J.V. back Mike Santiago, no. 22, leaps for errant pass.

brophy drops league contest, shares basement

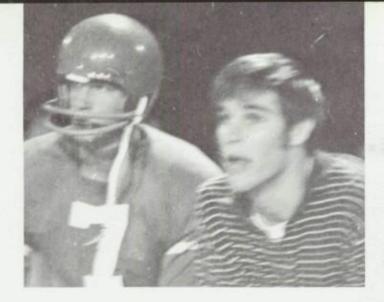
Inconsistency and untimely mistakes were the two nemeses of the 1970 Brophy Varsity football team. The Broncos jumped off to two victories in their first two games, only to drop four of their last seven. With head coach Trevor Stinson, assisted by Michael Ryan, and neophyte John Chambers, and a strong contingent of talented but inexperienced players, Bronco supporters anticipated a good season.

Brophy opened its 1970 season against a formidable Central team, and came within one point of upsetting the Bobcats. Soon after, Brophy lost the services of senior running back Bob Winston. The next two games against Sunnyslope and St. Mary's resulted in a combined output of forty points, as Brophy's firepower began to manifest itself. Nick Ronan, Chuck Joyce, and Mark Supan provided a potent aerial threat, while John Likovich and Bill Simonson balanced the offense on the ground. Brophy triumphed in both cases.





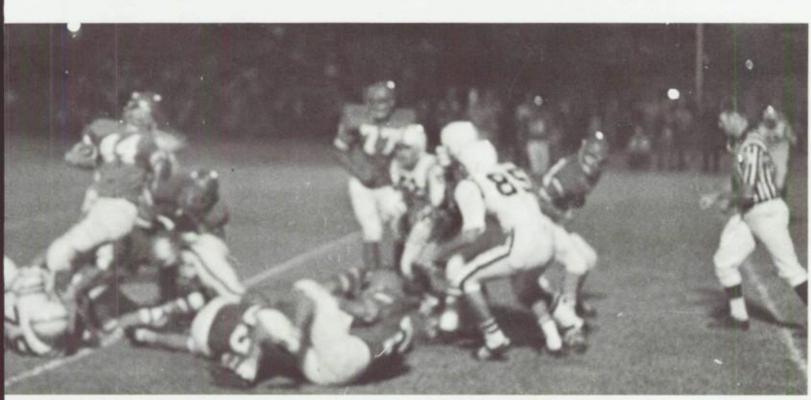
Left, varsity halfback John Likovich, no. 44. Right, varsity football managers Peter Pabst and John Wallace.





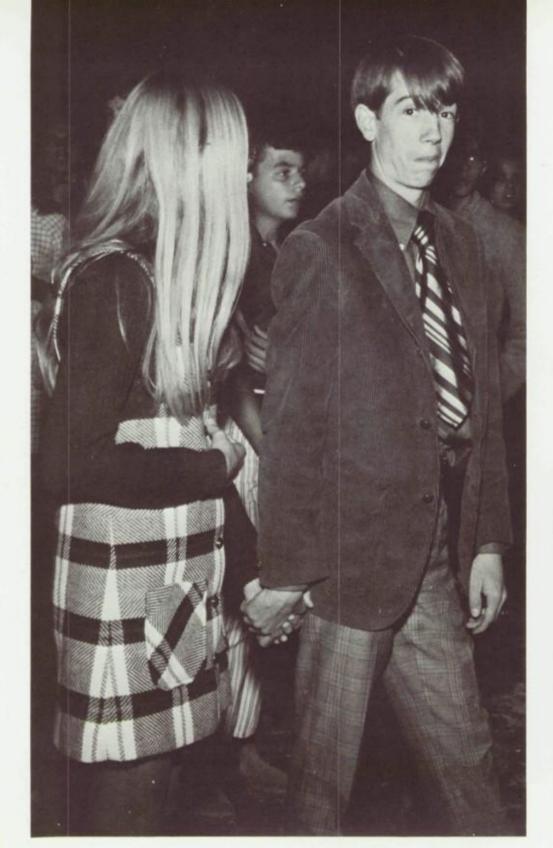








Above, John Likovich, no. 44, finds his way through numerous prostrate bodies, while John Guido, 77, looks on. Far Above, head varsity football coach, Mr. Trevor Stinson, and varsity line coach, Mr. Michael Ryan.



Mike McGrath and a friend freak out at The Homecoming Dance.

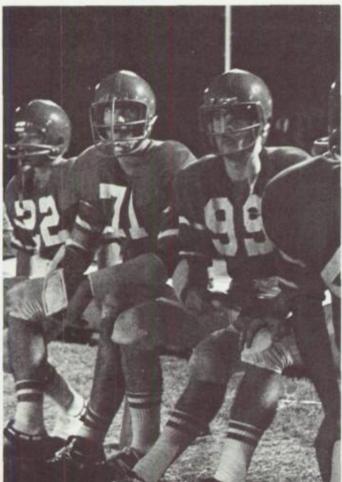
homecoming 1970 -phoenix centennial





Primed by a week of announcements, signs, rallies, skits, etc., and engineered by Jeano Birdoes and Debbie Puplava, Homecoming 1970 happened. Alumni from everywhere returned to visit friends and view the game, which Brophy won 27-0. After the teams had retreated to the locker rooms, two floats were wheeled past the audience. The Freshmen-Senior float was a wagon with a huge sign saying "Victory or Bust" printed on its side. The Sophomore-Junior float depicted the contrast between 1970 and 1870 with little cardboard scenes. Once the floats were gone, master of ceremonies Tom Rohrbacher introduced the candidates and their escorts. After a little suspense, the envelope was finally torn, and Kate Stevens was proclaimed queen. When the initial congratulations and excitement passed away, there was the dance. Held in Brophy gym, the affair featured a well-known Phoenix band, the Eclectic Mouse, playing a blend of rock and baroque jazz. People talked, danced, or simply sat and listened to the music until Homecoming 1970 ended at 12:30 A.M.





Because of the lack of enthusiasm for float building shown in previous years, different classes combined their efforts to construct two floats. *Below, top,* the Senior-Freshman effort awaits its showing, and *bottom,* the Junior-Sophomore float is displayed.





Above left, The 1970 Homecoming queen candidates and their escorts: Left to right, Chris Suarez, 1969 Homecoming Queen with Rory Coffey, Student Body President, Jeanne Ryan, Steve Novak, Kate Stevens, John Heiple, Debbie Puplava, Joe Woodall, Kathy Driscoll, John Moore, Patty O'Neill, and Jim Rivers. At extreme left, master of ceremonies Tom Rohrbacher, (left), announces the name of The 1970 Homecoming Queen, Kate Stevens (right). And at left, on the sidelines, the attention of Brophy's football team is fixed rigidly on the game.

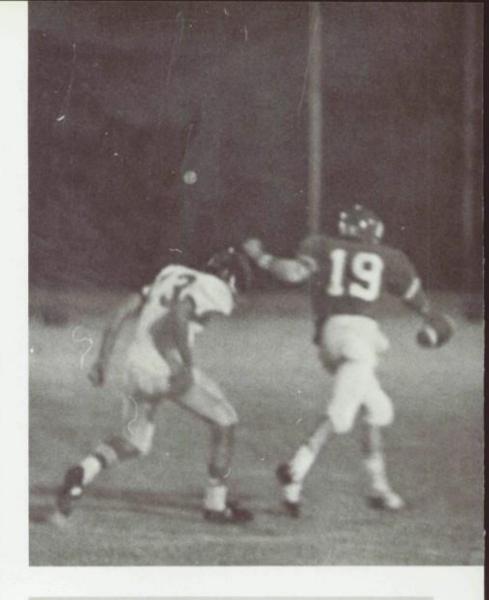
junior varsity swims, varsity, frosh flounder

Later in the season, the offense lost its drive, and the defense was forced to take up the slack. In two league games, the offense failed to move, and the team lost to Flagstaff and Glendale. The defense, led by Bob McKeever and Tim Wesley, yielded a little over twelve points per game. Due to inopportune offensive miscues, and obviously stronger teams, such as Cortez and Moon Valley, Brophy's early good showing slid into a disappointing four and five season.

The Brophy Junior Varsity was a bright spot. The JV's compiled a six-one-one record, losing to Moon Valley and tying Prescott. Depth in running back positions was the key to their success. JV coach Fred Campisano managed his fourth winning season in as many years of coaching.



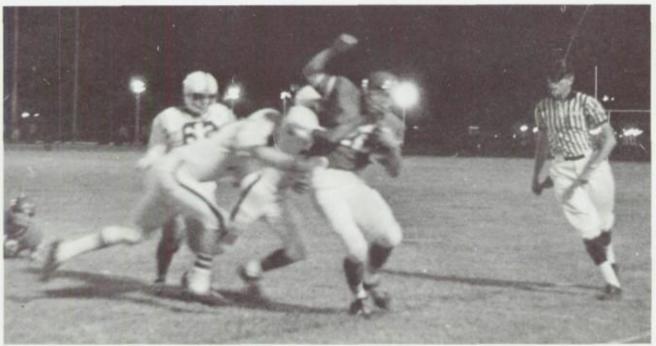
Bill Simonson, Above, runs around pursuing Central defense. Ronan's principal receiver, Chuck Joyce, Above Right snares another one and appears to be tossing it back. Leading J.V. receiver Mike Santiago Right awaits soaring pass in the flats.







Left, end Dwight Bilyk, no. 87, tries in vain to dislodge an intercepted Ronan aerial from a Moon Valley defensemen. Below Left, Ron Steffen nearly breaks tackle from two Central safeties. Below, Mark Supan displays a practiced carioca.







At left, Bob Smart, number one varsity runner. Below left, Gilles Ritchot sustains a precarious margin on his Flagstaff opponents. Far below, Lee Bell fights to stay with his competitor in a home J.V. meet.

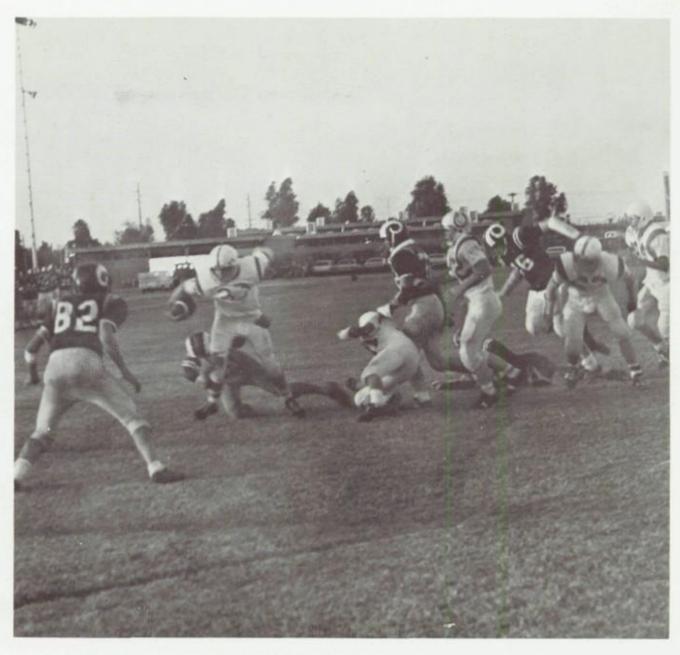






Below left, no. 45, Wayne Teraji, freshman halfback. At right, Mike Seivert, no. 33. Below right, a member of Fr. Carrol's undefeated freshman tennis team delivers a stroke vs. Moon Valley.





harriers strong in season finish, frosh bow to sad 2-6-1 season

The J.V. offensive machine was an awesome weapon, wielded for the most part, by quarterback Pete Blake. Brophy's potent ground attack included three Juniors: Rich King, Bryan Murphy, and Glen King, who was voted most valuable offensive back. The defense played it rough too, with such men as Bayham, O'Connor, Pardi, and Likovich. Along with Glen King's award, Rick Birdoes took most valuable offensive lineman, while defense awards went to Mark Herring, lineman, and Pat Coughlin, back. The 1970 J.V.'s synthesized good coaching, eagerness, gifted athletes, and a bizarre pride, consequently producing the most successful Junior Varsity team ever.

For the second year in a row freshman football was concentrated into one team, termintating the heavyweight/lightweight distinction. Mr. Rudy Garcia, head

Freshman coach, was assisted by Mr. John Lanigan and Mr. Pat Desmond, S.J. The Freshmen were never able to form an effective unit and they fell to a ruinous 2-6-1 record. Quarterback Kelley Blake and Halfback Wayne Teraji performed brilliantly on occasion, and engineered a spirited defeat of St. Mary's. Cross Country, often forgotten, is a sport in which progress is bought only through excruciating self-inflicted pain. This year's Cross Country team continued to work, until their efforts were rewarded with two late season victories. Seniors Smart and Firth figured prominently in each of these triumphs, one vs. Washington, the other against P. V. Mr. Klein, Harrier coach, commended Smart's and Firth's performance at the Divisional meet, as the two athletes placed 29th and 33rd respectively.





Above, Sky Masterson affects a radical change of occupation: from broadway gambler to operator of the Save a Soul mission. Right, Lieutenant Brannigan reviews the sinister minds of the New York syndicate.



"guys and dolls" brings n.y. underworld to life

Above right, "Guys and Dolls" borders on theatre of the absurd with the two marionette vendors. At right, "Luck Be a Lady." Above, Nick Seivert grimaces at some of Irene Mudgett's poetry.

"Guys and Dolls," a musical fable of Broadway, was presented by the drama departments of Brophy and Xavier as the fall production of 1970. This venture was somewhat risky, for Mr. John Kunkel and Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick, S.J., were directing their first play, and also, this musical was the first ever performed in the fall season at Brophy. Besides these innate difficulties, the cast encountered others when rehearsal began: personality conflicts and lack of time, efficiency, and, seemingly, talent. However, by the time the actual performances were readied, most of these obstacles had been surmounted. "Guys and Dolls" captured the spirit of New York's underworld of the 1930's through fast paced dialogue, appealing characters, and music of many kinds. Brophy's production was headed by four superb lead performances: Irene Mudgett as the naive, scatterbrained chorus girl, Adelaide; Nick Seivert as Nathan Detroit, Adelaide's boyfriend and runner of the oldest established permanently floating crap game in New York; Pam Schadle as Sarah Brown, a Salvation Army worker bent on converting Broadway; and Mike Mack playing a smooth big-time gambler and Sarah's unlikely lover, Sky Masterson. Many of the supporting players did just as well, particularly Jeff Ullman in the role of Arvide, Sarah's grandfather. The tin horns, Bill Grove, Mike McShane, and Joe Prassa brought a lively spirit to the show, while Al Garbagnati's Big Jule and Carol Richard's General Cartwright were also entertaining.





vibrant song, dance comprise a musical fable of broadway





Two chorus lines, hot box and Havana, worked long hours with their choreographer, Miss Jo Ann Yeo, and results of their efforts were commendable. The men's chorus worked hard also and brought a vital dimension to the production. Music is often the most enjoyable aspect of a play, and "Guys and Dolls" provided plenty. Especially worth noting are "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat," a spiritual sung by almost the entire cast, "More I Cannot Wish You," a ballad delivered by the strong voice of Jeff Ullman, "A Bushel and a Peck," a chorus number typical of a shoddy night club, and "Luck Be a Lady," a song expressing the tensity of the crap game in the sewer. Attractive sets, realistic costumes and an able lighting job all complemented the performances. "Guys and Dolls" ran three consecutive nights, Nov. 20, 21, and 22, and most members of the audience found watching the play a most enjoyable experience.







Far far left, Sky Masterson vehmently defends his marker. Far far below left, Nathan Detroit begs Adelaide to tolerate his crap game. Center, Prassa sings "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat." Below, Big Jule announces that the crap game is NOT over.









rally clan loses early verve; musical occasions fall climax

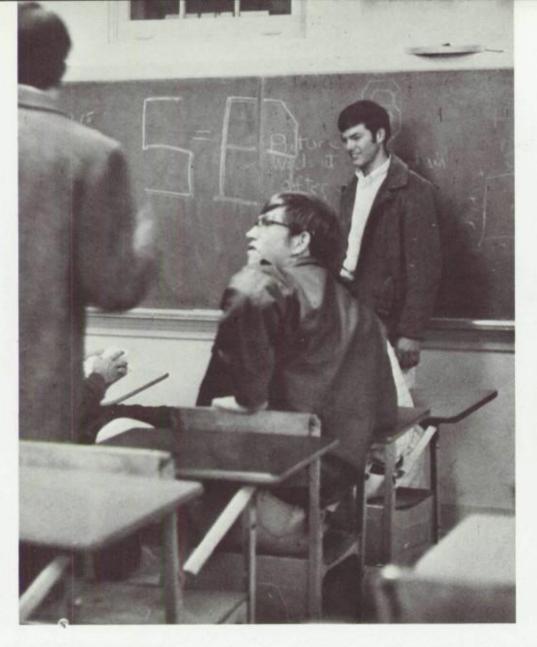




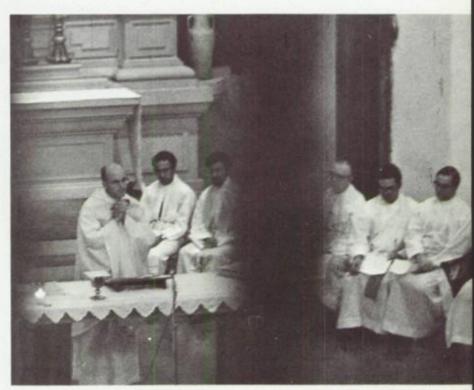
The enthusiasm generated by homecoming and a string of inventive rally committee gags began to wane late in October. A general tenor of lethargy pervaded the school. The end of the first grading period was imminent, and students started doing some serious worrying. Clever announcements and appeals for dances and games took on the status of monotonous drones. The football team finished its season, but most failed to note its passing. During the second week in November a dance was staged a'la 1950 in Xavier Hall. Preceded by a week of well planned intercom skits and noontime platter playings, the dance served to infuse a new elan into the degenerate humor of the school. At about this time, Student Council began to gather itself around a definite effort to abolish loyalty points. The proponents of the movement tried four different constitutional channels before they succeeded in a simple motion that repealed the loyalty point section of the by-laws. During this period "Guys and Dolls" was entering the dress rehearsal phase of its production. The play was performed Nov. 20, 21,



Above left, Birdoes conducts a Block club meeting. Above, Bob Smart prints a suggestion on the rally committee's east yard graffiti sheet. At left, director and assistant director of the musical, Mr. John Kunkel and Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick, S.J., conducting a post-rehearsal criticism session.



Below left, Newman and James join in the frolicking spirit of the Dance committee's attempt to reincarnate the 1950's. Below right, Fr. Cobb delivers the Memorial Mass homily, Nov. 13. At left, Ken Heames questions Mike Berens bastardized use of the term "transubstantiation" in reference to a mysterious mutation on Sunnyslope mountain.





appeals board handles hair-cuts; 4-c snares football championship

The fall reached a sort of late climax during "Guys and Dolls." The play provided a welcome relief from the familiar rigmarole of events and caused a great number of people to shed their care less attitudes. This new-found excitement ushered in the final week before the Thanksgiving holidays. On that Tuesday, colleges from all over Arizona treated Seniors to short informational sessions dealing with their respective campuses. The next day, Wednesday, all but a small number of Seniors left campus to view the workings of the dark business world and wide,* in a Dad's club program dubbed "Operation Footsteps."

In a less chronological vein, the rally committee, in contrast to their earlier

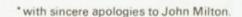
usual criticism for its exertion. Fr. Brill sustained his afternoon German classes with a core of interested linguists, while several teachers conducted extra help sessions: Mr. Baldwin extended an after or before school invitation to confused chemistry students and was swamped with response. Mrs. Shekerjain and Mr. Klein were often seen after school laboriously explaining some elusive math principle. The student-inspired appeals board began to consider cases, which, oddly enough, all dealt with the errant length of cranial cilia. Finally, in intramural football, 4-C seized the school title, while the Seniors were defeated in a post-season all-star game. On Nov. 25, people left school to enjoy four free holidays, and in so doing, ended what we call the fall.

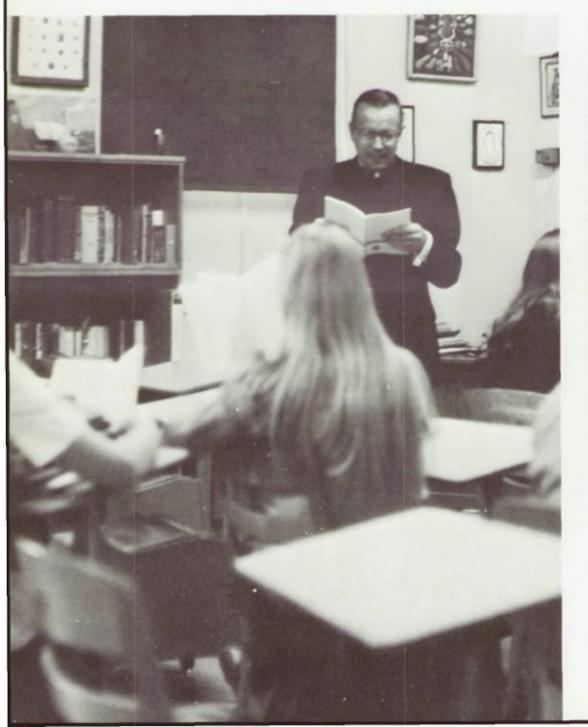
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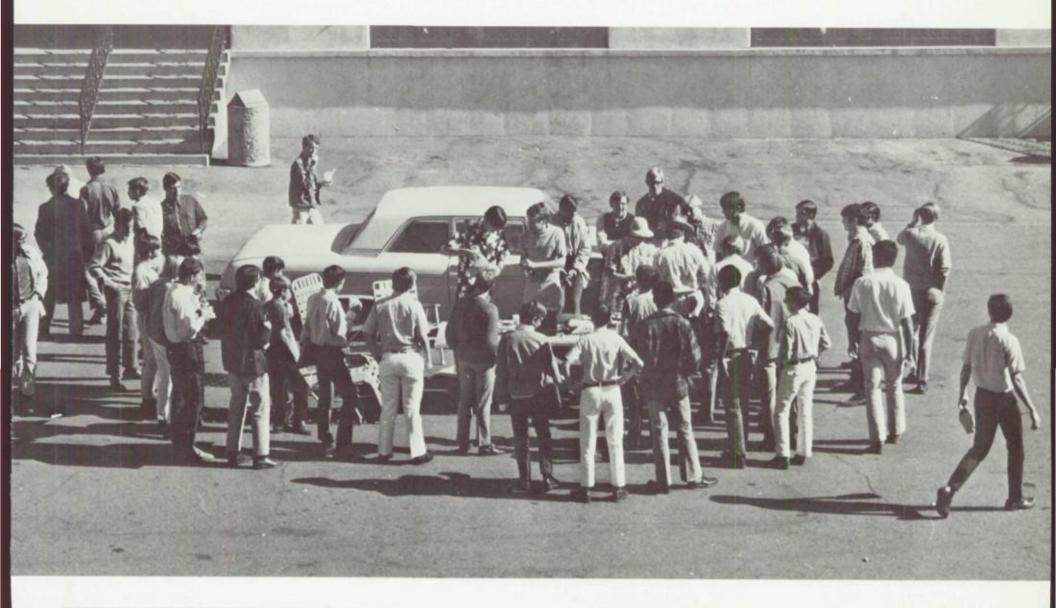








At left, Fr. Brill dictates from modern German conversational text. The extra-curricular class was held in high regard by all students involved. Above, 4-C stalwarts, LeBeau and Paytas, in action against cellar Senior team, 4 D.





Above, the senior picnic-a gag that never quite came off. At left, appeals board appellates, Borst, Burns, Chelgren, Mangin, and Chandler stand in front of the development office awaiting a hair-cut decision.



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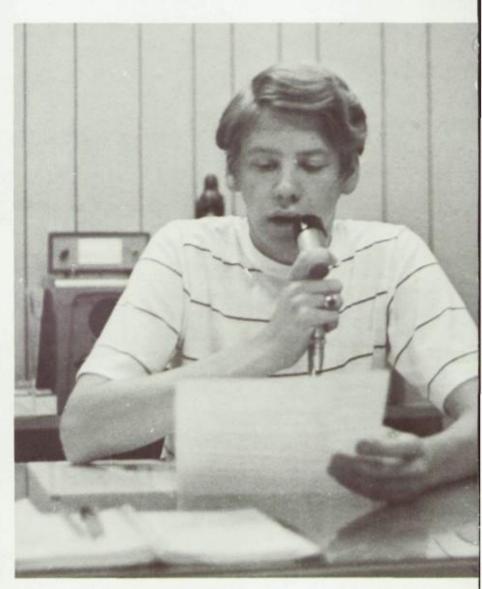


loyalty points abolished, food drive earns \$4100



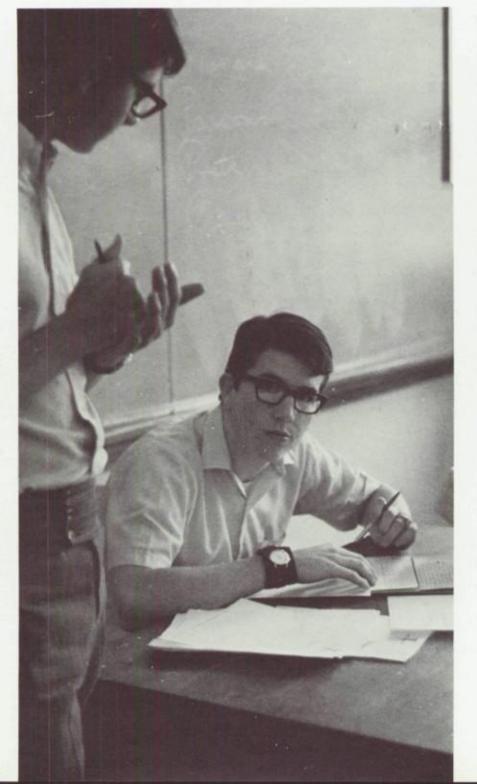


A welcome thanksgiving holiday quickly passed, and fifty seniors took two days' worth of socks and supplies into the Brophy bus and retreated to the Casa. The atmosphere of the forty-eight hour communal rest period was totally relaxed, a sharp contrast to the regimented class scheduling. Small discussion groups and informal liturgy created an environment most conducive to individual encounter and discovery of friendships, but this can't really be dealt with on paper. A few of Student Council's members outshined the organization as a whole early in the winter, carrying on the intramural basketball program and the Christmas food drive. Bob Smart and his cohorts executed a Brophy-Xavier basketball game and an "Alpha-Falpha" picnic to raise funds for the drive, and the student body at large brought thousands of cans of food to provide St. Mary's Food Bank with \$4100 worth of food for their holiday charity endeavors. Jim Raney faced major scheduling problems and a few disinterested referees in his basketball program, but managed to straighten them out as 4D emerged early leaders in the competition.



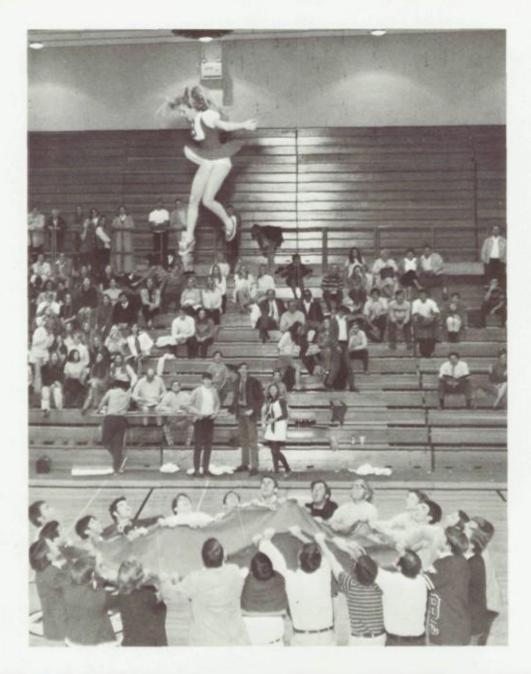
Above left, cheerleaders Bork, Ullman, Anderson, and McShane whoop it up with the kazoo band. At left, a Student Council meeting evokes the discreet chin scratching of Nick Seivert. Above, Rory Coffey delivers daily announcements into the oblivious ears of students:







Far above, food drive zealots Greg Dowell, Bob Smart, Shawn French, and Rich King pause after a hectic but fecund finish. At left, Ken Heames, Brophy Easter Seals' head, planned and executed several parties and gatherings for the handicapped children. Above, Tim Boyle exercises his blood-shot eyes on some 4 a.m. copy.

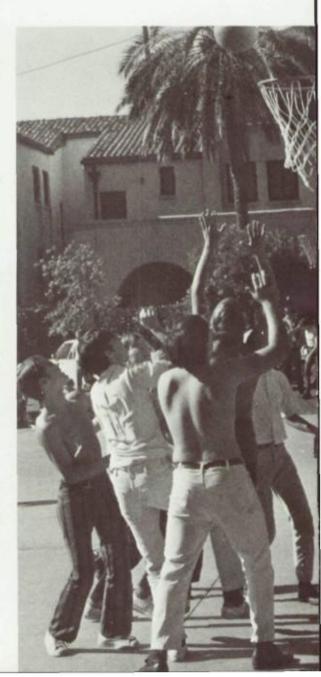


At left, Carol Zimmerman cast a wary eye on Soaring Suzy's latest aerial antics. The blanket toss hilighted halftime at home games early in the basketball season.

Below left, the senior retreat, Dec. 2 and 3, received generous praise from participants. The exact nature of the experience seemed to be incommunicable.

The basketball season began with the rally committee's latest stunt: hurling Xavier cheerleader Suzi Delph toward the ceiling of Brophy gym during home game half-times. Once legal liabilities of possible injury to the canvas men had been established (not to mention soaring Suzi), the death-defying spectacle distracted even more astonished fans. Twelve Brophy students journeyed to Tucson December 11 and 12 for the ninth annual Arizona Model United Nations. Several of the delegates felt that the sessions could have been far more worthwhile if they had been taken seriously; for too many, they degenerated into a continuous thirty-six hour party. During these months, senior Gary Mangin organized various bake sales and car washes, plus a special showing of "The Pit and the Pendulum," to raise funds for \$800 worth of Christmas dinners for Allenville citizens. The Christmas Dance was the next big event on the social scene: seventy Brophy-Xavier couples, many pleasantly inebriated, enjoyed the music of "Joshua" in a semi-formal, Brophy gym dance. Christmas "vacation" brought the perennial onslaught of term papers, books, and long-range projects to jolly students

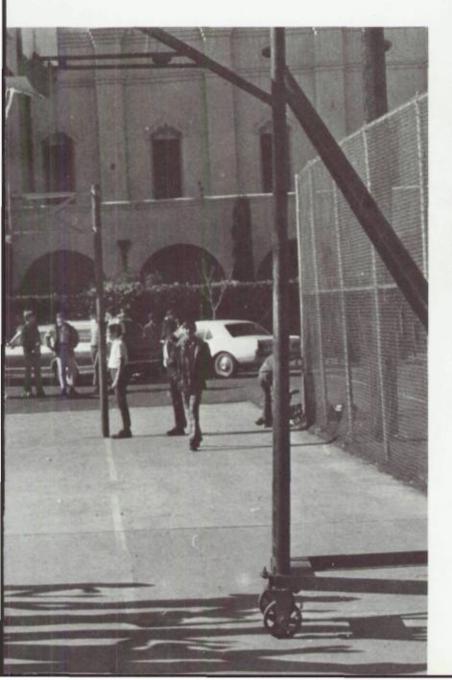






Left, Al Garbagnati, disguised as half-superman-half-supergorilla, demonstrates his support of male chauvinism in the annual Brophy-Xavier basketball game.

wintry chill arrives, students get release



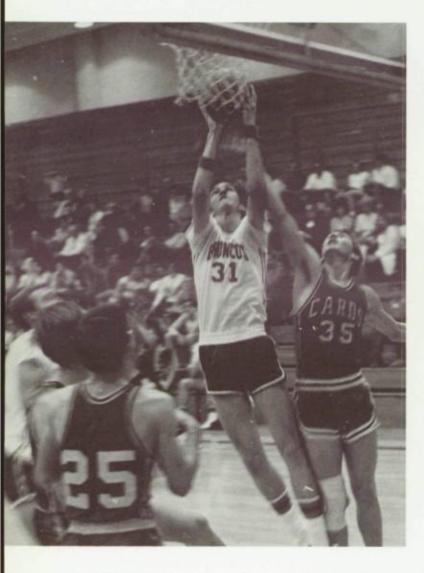


Above, the Alpha Phalpha brothers picnic-a dream come true.

At left, outside intramural basketball, re-instituted in 1970, receives avid support. Raney's decision to move outside provoked some dissension.

Below, Gary Mangin displays his patented wrist flick against Cortez.





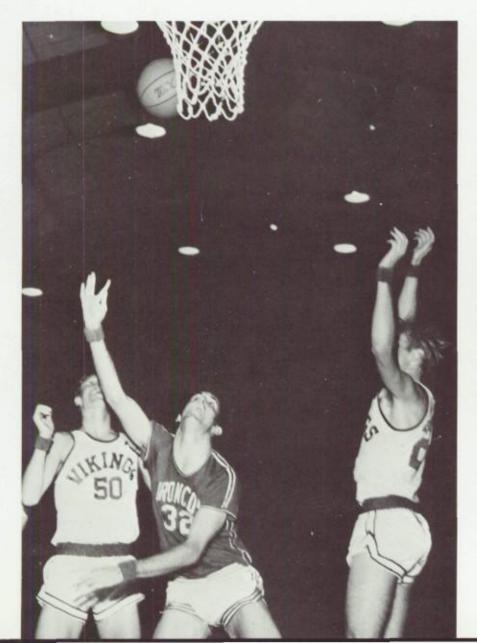


At left and above, Joe Jahn, after suffering an acutely collapsed lung in the fall, managed to recuperate sufficiently to gain a secure starting position.

varsity basketball shakes up glendale, sunnyslope

Varsity basketball surprised people early in the winter; what was expected to be a second-rate, losing group suddenly transformed itself into a hustling, winning, cohesive unit, a definite rarity on the Brophy basketball scene. Nine seniors brought a new depth to the squad; no "superstars" were evident, and a core of six to eight men consistently performed on the court. Bernie LeBeau led early scoring for the Broncos, averaging 24 points per game, and Mike Paytas provided superb ball-handling as he apparently strove for the state record in assists, averaging ten of them per game. In addition to LeBeau Joe Jahn, Gus Rath, and Terry Hoerner were the principal rebounders, with junior Dave Mertz giving more than occasional assistance. Utilizing an effective full-court press and a hustling, scrambling defense, the squad arrived at a first place ranking in their division with a 4-1 overall record before the Christmas Invitational Tournament. Don Schmidli coached the Broncs as they rapidly converted their old image of a sluggish, selfish group of individuals into one of winning cooperation.





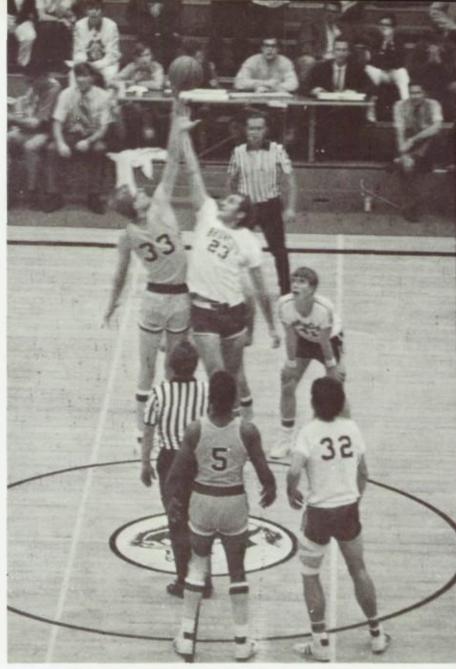


Far above, Mangin scrambles for loose ball. At left, LeBeau exhibits another impromptu feint. Above, Heiple hops and pops.

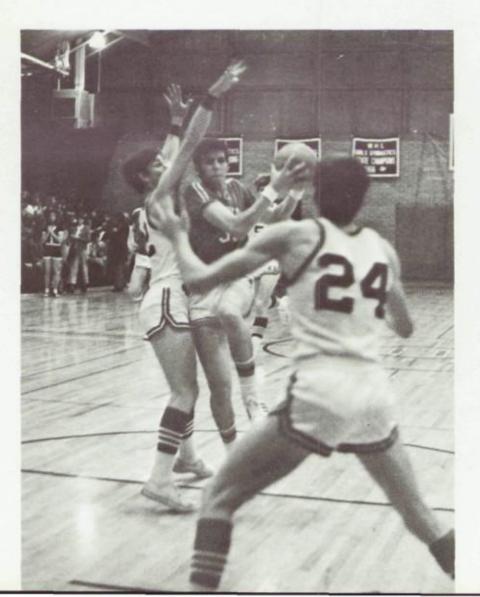
Far below, team quarterback Mike Paytas drives vs. Washington.

Below, Rath refreshes himself; Schmidli confers with LeBeau.





basketball championship effort surprises students

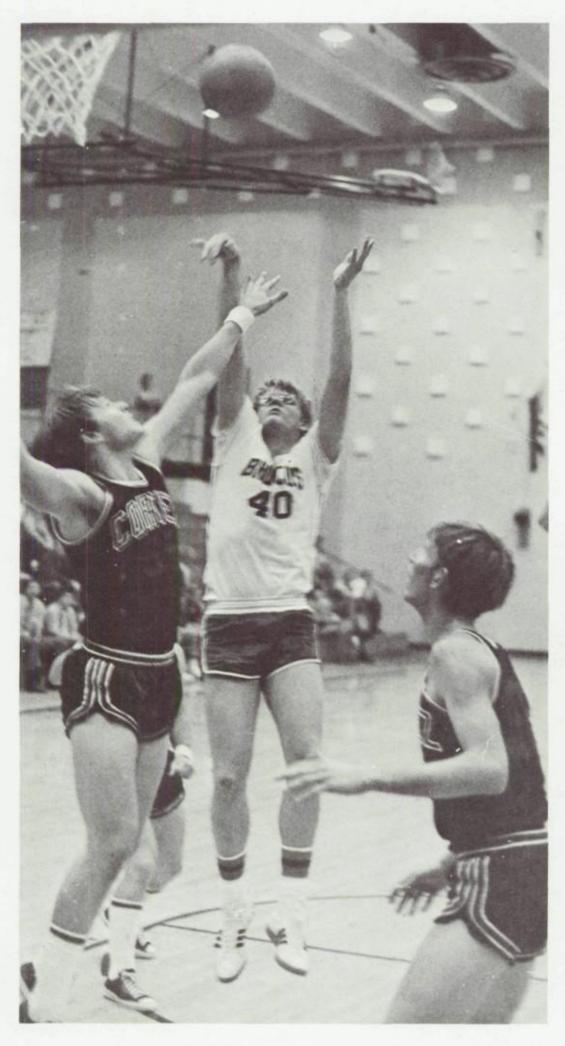


As the winter progressed, the varsity basketball team continued to prosper, though they had definitely discovered that maintaining a championship drive was far more difficult than initiating one. They began 1971 with a quick victory over St. Mary's, totally outclassing them in an uneventful contest. Brophy has never returned from Flagstaff with a basketball victory, and '71 proved no exception - this season, though, the conquest couldn't be blamed on "home-town reffing" Bemoaning the injury of Mike Paytas a week earlier, the Broncs shot and rebounded lazily to succumb to a hustling Flagstaff team. With Paytas once again principal ball handler and engineer of the offense, Brophy conquered Paradise Valley, Moon Valley, and Cortez successively (each posed only a momentary threat as the Broncs, apparently a second-half ball club, disposed of them all with late and powerful drives). Before an enthused and enlarged group of followers, the winning Brophy five challenged division leader Prescott, and perhaps surprised them somewhat, but were defeated by an overpoweringly tall rebounding and shooting attack in the final minutes. A dispirited and lacklustre performance four days later netted Brophy a loss to Sunnyslope, furthering the Bronco record to 11-6, 7-3 in the division. Brophy basketball had apparently gelled for a time, as Bernie LeBeau continued to excel and John Heiple found his mark more and more often, but midseason contests proved that the Broncos could be as unpredictable as they were capable.

Left, Terry Hoerner, no. 23, loses 4th quarter tip to Prescott's McCormick.

Right, Mike Paytas, a reluctant shooter, demonstrates excellent style.

Below, a deceptively agile Gus Rath shoots over the heads of defenders.



Right, Mr. Schmidli, a study in posture, gives explicit verbal directions.







Right, no. 41, Virgil Jones shoots vs. Washington.

Below right, Pete Blake evades a sticky defenseman.

Below; Randy Paytas slips the ball back to Jones, who is unseen.







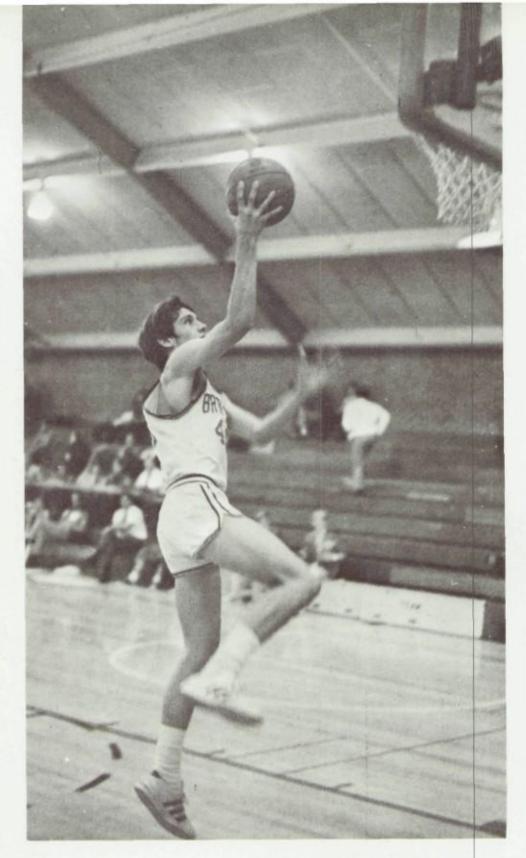
Left, Jim Auther.

Below, John Likovich.

rising ju triumphs pride of 1971 season

Junior Varsity basketball was characterized by one word as late winter approached: class. Randy Paytas and Pete Blake dismantled opposing defensive patterns in an alert combination of passing and shooting, with Virgil Jones thrusting skyward for exploding rebounds. The JV's, coached by John Chambers, startled opposition constantly with a quickness and cooperation rarely displayed on their level; the five coalesced rapidly after dropping the season opener to Central. bringing their record to a most impressive 16-4 at the season's conclusion. Sunnyslope, Washington, Cortez, Glendale, Prescott, Flagstaff, Moon Valley, and Paradise Valley all fell to Brophy in some rather onesided battles; the young Broncs emerged with an average lead of 14 points. The source of the JV's power could perhaps best be described as an amazing kind of basketball intelligence on the court: a quick pass, a well-executed pick, a lightning fake, and a precise shot fell effortlessly together for another two points. With nine of the twelve varsity positions vacant in the fall of '71, including the first five, the JV's proven blend of talent and teamwork could be utilized to a definite advantage.





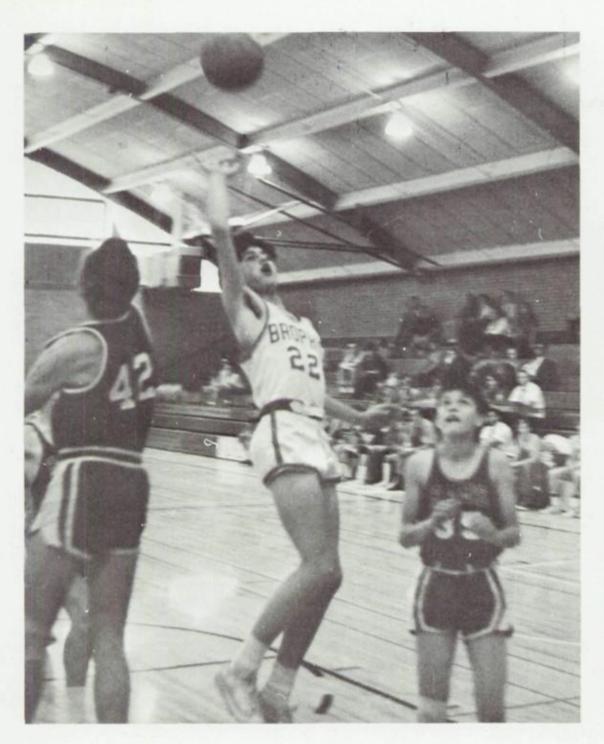
frosh a's reach 7-6 mark b's strain to break .500

Above, Greg LaMothe, Freshman A's.

Right, Mike Lee, Freshman B's.

Chuck Dunn and Mike Mangin constituted the core of a most potent offensive irruption for the Freshman A team; Dunn, averaging 19, emerged the most impressive scorer in A history, and Mangin, second in scoring, provided more than the necessary skill in quarterbacking the offense and a hustling fast break. Coached by Rudy Garcia, the A's compiled a late winter record (with six games remaining) of 7-6. Early season losses were explained in terms of a disjunct defense which later gelled, but, with the follow-up shooting of Wayne Teraji and Kelly Blake, and Greg LaMothe's rebounding, the A's pulled off a winning season, 10-9. In the Brophy tradition, the '71 Frosh B team didn't compile a winning record, or even come very close, but they evidenced a few flashes of entertainment and seemed to enjoy the sport immensely, so the endeavor could most certainly be considered worthwhile. (One of those brilliant moments came when the B's ran up a winning streak of two games, a unique event in recent history.) Coached by Messrs. Jacobsen and Desmond, S.J., and led by top scorer Greg Testa and ball handler Matt Boyle, the B's seemed to lack a structured offensive attack and a real enormity of talent.





Left, Mike Mangin, guard, Freshman A's.

Below, left, Bob Roberts, forward, B's.

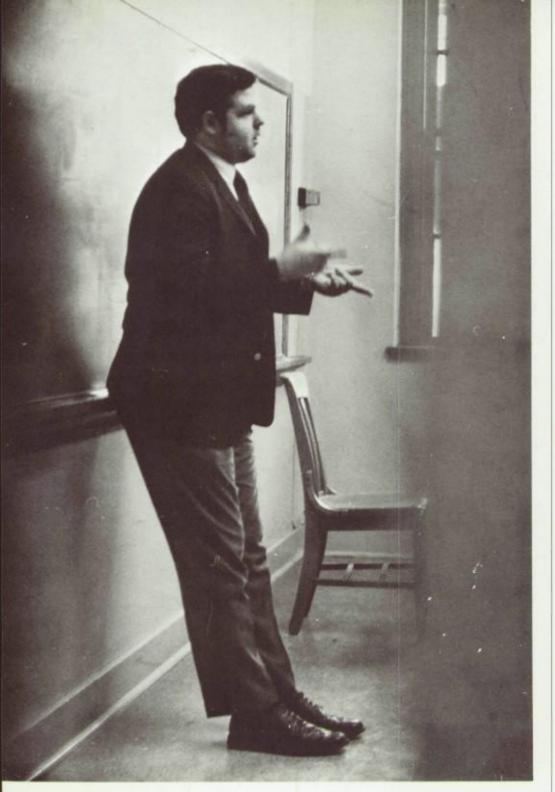
Far below, Mike Seivert, guard, A's.

Below, Pat McCabe, guard, Freshman B's.

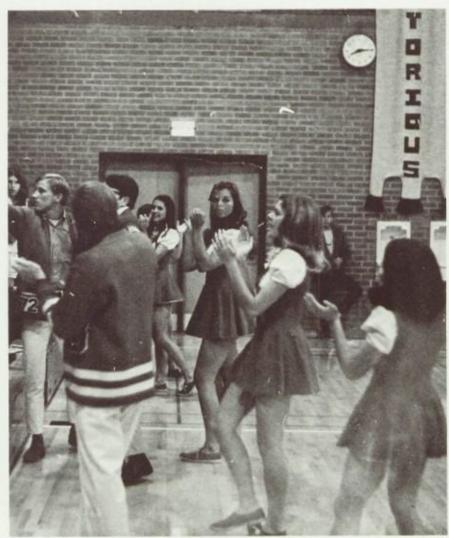








class exemptions prove controversial endeavors





According to the calendar, the Phoenix winter was on the wane, but early in January a paralyzing cold fell over the valley and lingered for a week. Temperatures dropped radically; the number of bikes in the bike-racks diminished; frosted cars rolled warily over ice patches in the north parking lot. Classes and activities moved at a trickling ebb, and people suspended all but the most necessary action.

When the semester exams arrived the air had become warm, and again, the school was alive. In an experiment devised to give deserving students extra free time and to encourage scholastic initiative, those with superior grade averages were exempted from certain exams and allowed to dispense with class during the repetition period. The venture proved quite worthwhile as it gave many a chance to catch up on old assignments, prepare for the coming semester, and enjoy friends or the weather. For the less fortunate, examinations arrived after the inevitable tension and cramming. The semester holiday followed: insipid, short, almost non-existent. The Brophy community breathed quickly, concentrated rest from five taxing months into one day, and then launched anew into the waiting arms of the second semester.

At winter's end, school life adhered to pre-constituted norms: jug continued to flourish, students swarmed the corral at recess, and between classes, the aisle of blacktop between St. Francis and the gym was crowded with commuting Brophy boys and Xavier girls.

Far left above, college representatives continued to visit campus throughout the winter. Above left, and left, basketball games drew consistent crowds, though the cheering section sometimes lacked the flair of former years.

Below left, exempted students fill up empty hours with games of "catch" and "frisbee," while, below, other free students collaborate in the library.

Far below, semester exams concluded the first semester rather colorlessly. In the review period preceding the written exams, some class quiz orals transpired. The senior Government class was subjected to one of these sessions.

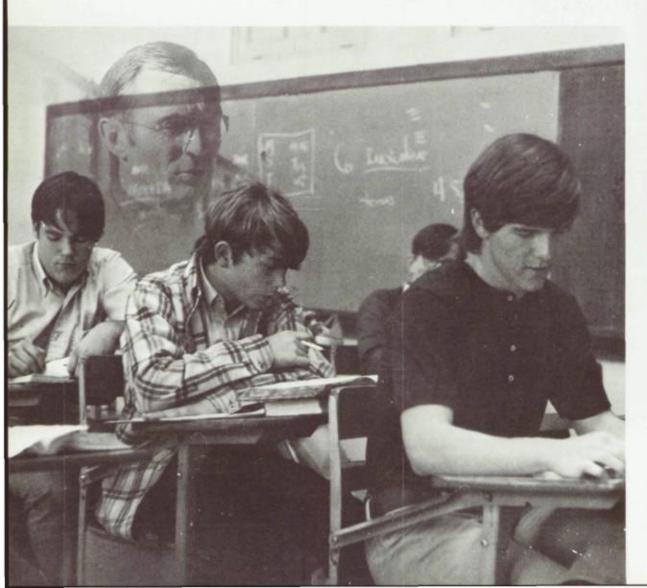






ever-growing Brophy-Xavier exchange provokes reactions

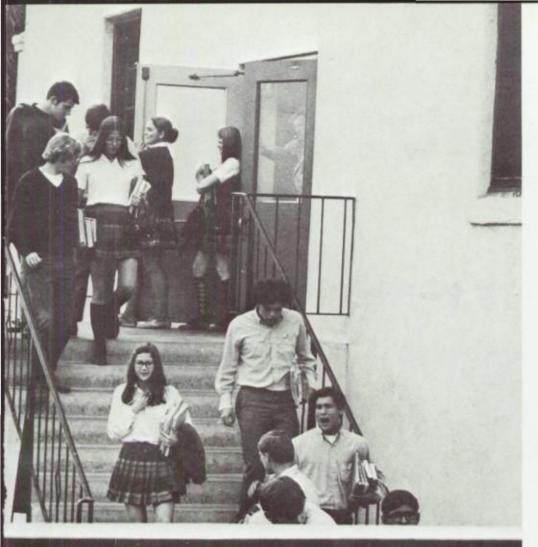
Students in advance placement English, an exclusively Senior enterprise, weathered the winter assignments successfully, but with some very definite effort. Throughout the year the small devout group read some 60 books outside the normal English curriculum, and wrote short critical analyses evaluating the literary style and content of these works. The rally committee remained relatively inactive, yet attendance at games was high and cheering often reached feverish intensity. The NFL journeyed to San Francisco during Christmas vacation and performed creditably. Later, the squad won honors in interpretation and drama at Westwood. Student Council discussed several projects in the planning stages: a basketball game between Brophy and the Phoenix Police department, whose proceeds would aid the families of slain police officers LaRue and Stone, and the foundation of a committee to investigate the social and academic atmosphere at Brophy. With the anticipation and planning of future events, and with the good feeling that comes from knowing one has a chance to start over again, Brophy began a new semester.





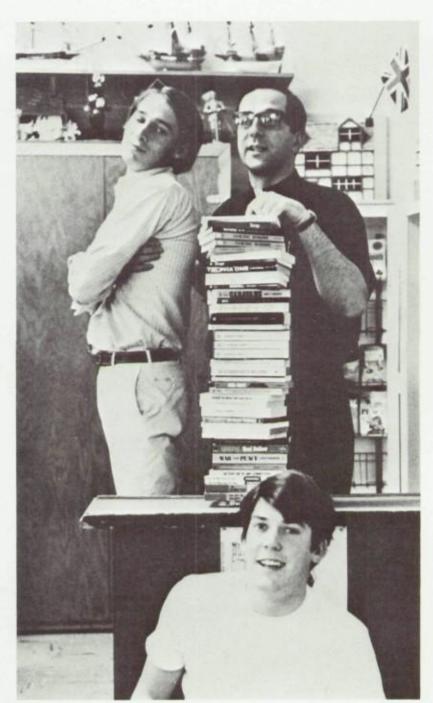


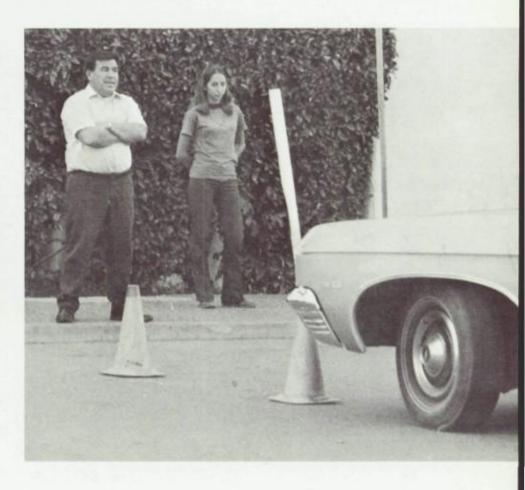
At left, jugsters take time out from the "Brophy Beautiful" campaign to practice a little forced studying. Above, a Round-Up treatment of Brophy Xavier relations earlier in the year brought the issue into the student eye, and a

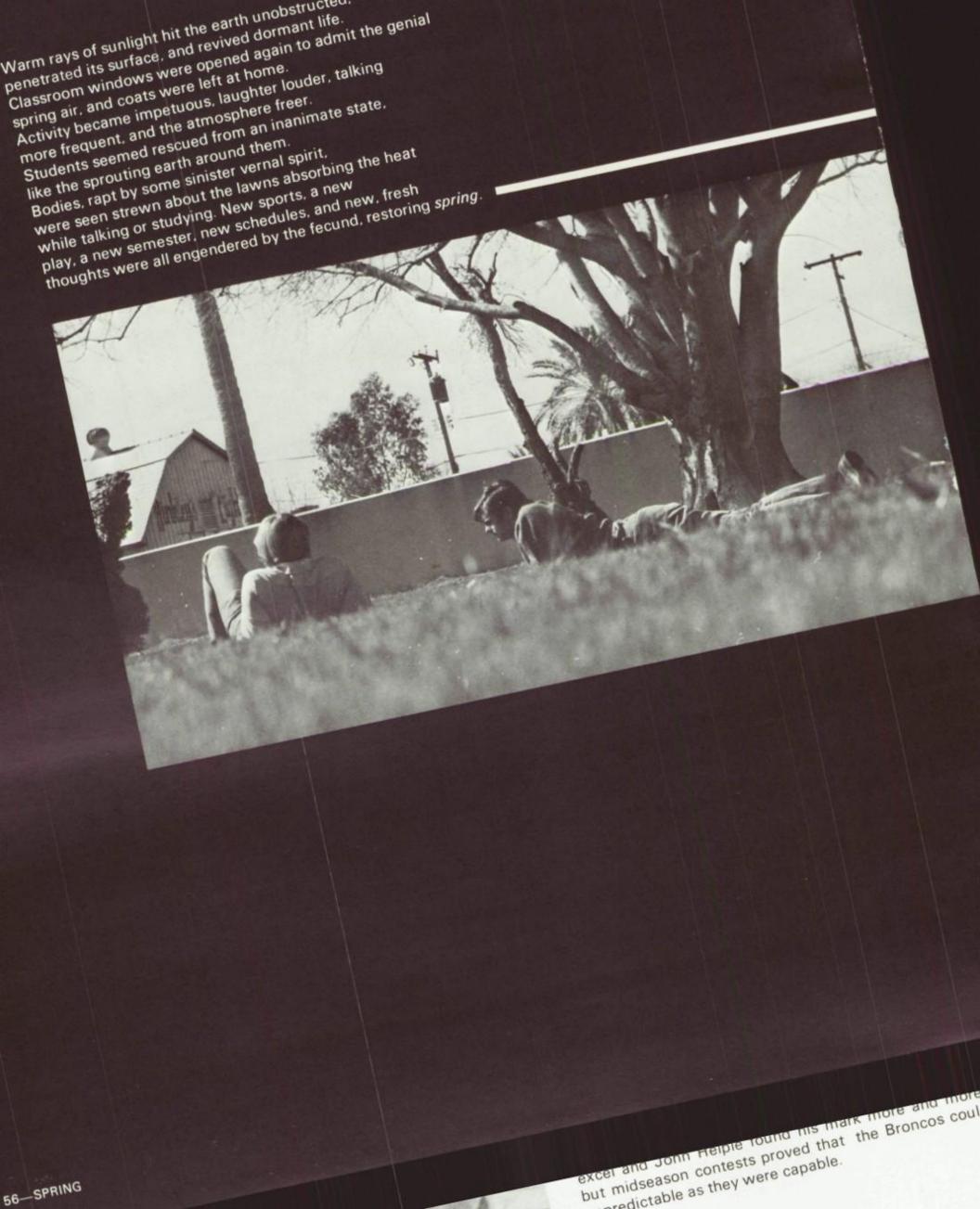




wide variety of opinions were expressed on the growing exchange of classes. Bob Smart, *Above right*, eyes Fr. Renna's next Advanced Placement English assignment and Mike Collier grins inauspicously. Soft-hearted Alex Munoz, *Right*, lectures vivacious Xavierite on a finer point of driver education.







spring





gov't becomes sociology; juniors begin theology



After a lazy, exemption-filled week climaxed by semester exams, the second semester fell upon 600 startled students. Tired teachers returned rested and well-prepared. A flood of forthcoming term papers, reports, books, and involved homework assignments graced notebooks and memo pads as the third quarter emerged the antagonist in the academic lives of many. Though the intense didactic fervor unnerved students temporarily, it soon lost its impetus in the sluggish and reiterative passage of school days. That week's Thursday, Jan. 21, the Round-Up came out. The issue committed even more space to opinion and interest articles, while it continued to de-emphasize its news page. Mr. Fitzpatrick, S.J., completed his editorial appraising the inadequate realization of Brophy's handbook objectives. Tom Bell commented on the inevitability of College, and Pat O'Reilly rebutted reaction to the construction crew's performance on the final night of "Guys and Dolls." After soliciting for three months, the editors of the Tower began to collect their material and construct the literary magazine. In late January, a profuse amount of amateur writing had been condensed into the rudiments of a publication. Meanwhile, Fr. Carroll, S.J., interjected a short announcement reincarnating the "noon mass." Response was sufficient to warrant further announcements and masses. Director Kunkel heard auditions for a comedy Tartuffe by Moliere, and production cycles were well under way during the first week of February, with staging slated for an early March weekend.







Far left, Fr. Carroll's revived "noon mass" was received well by students. The mass was modelled after a similar successful venture in 1968-69.

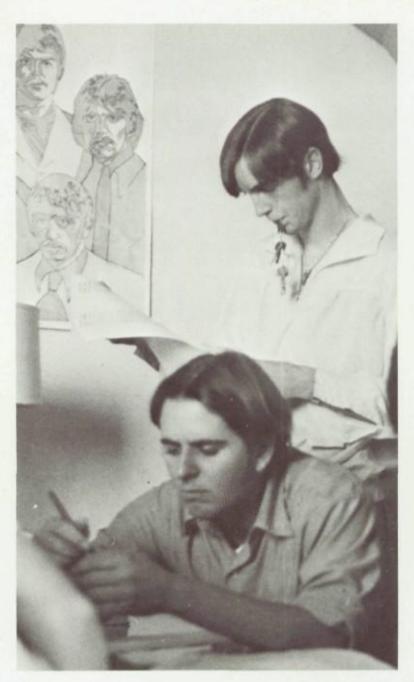
Left, photography editor Pete Fischer sets for a picture. The annual staff had a surprisingly small amount of trouble disposing of the early spring deadline.

Below, Junior Theology began with the semester, and the Seniors took a daily study hall. Attendance at the study hall were waived if students owned 3.5 averages.



Far left, literary magazine editors Jahn, Chambers, and Collier enjoy moderator Fr. Renna's good, healthy, humor.

Left, Jim Raney celebrates the first day of Sociology with a fifth period sandwich.

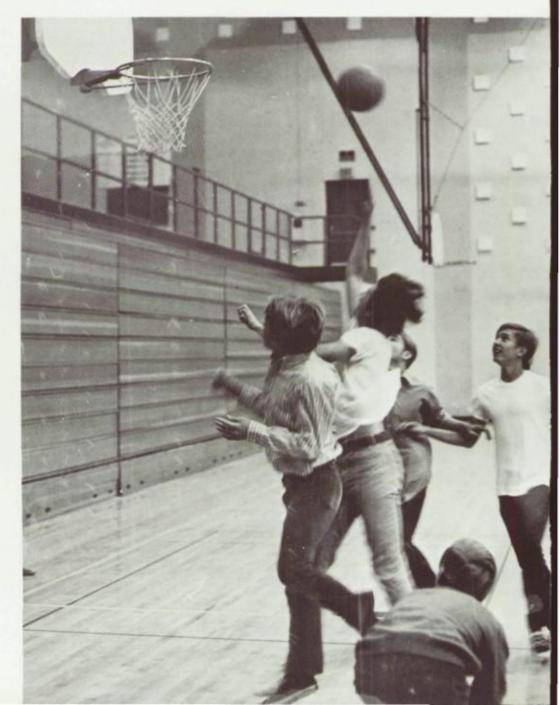


form and structure aid in appeals board deliberation





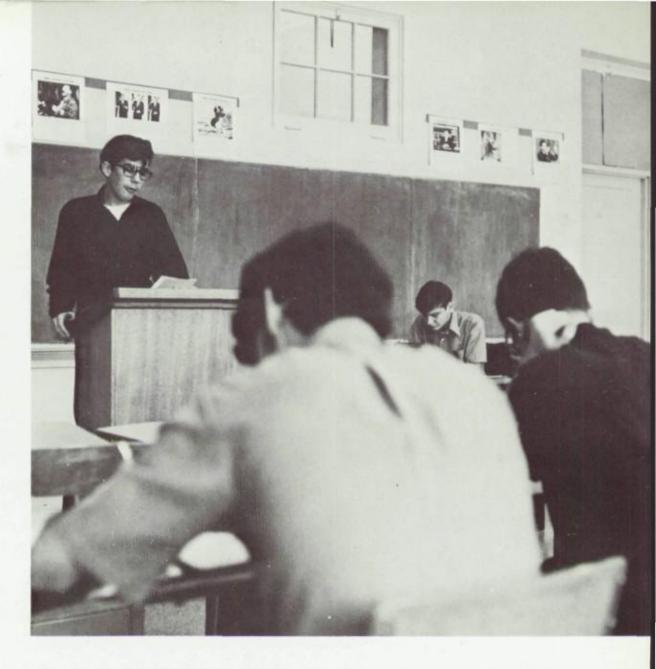
Far above, Round-Up editors Jahn and Bell. Above right, "Tartuffe" auditions. Above, throughout the year students assembled themselves discreetly in the desert to ingest various intoxicants and engage in simple social intercourse. Right, students avail themselves of the gym during lunch.



Right, debators Mowrer and Bettwy hone their forensic skills in after school verbal battles.

Despite the Seniors' eviction from the gym, homeroom 4D managed to defeat the Juniors handily in intramural basketball championships. Seniors and Juniors traded places in Theology classes and study halls, respectively, and Senior Government metamorphosed into Sociology. Schedules shifted in all directions, creating an administrative nightmare. Semester classes ended, other semester classes began: Music Survey, Matrix Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Speech, and Driver's Education. Selected Chemistry students traded their Brophy class for a similar one at Xavier, and the General Brophy-Xavier exchange grew more extensive.

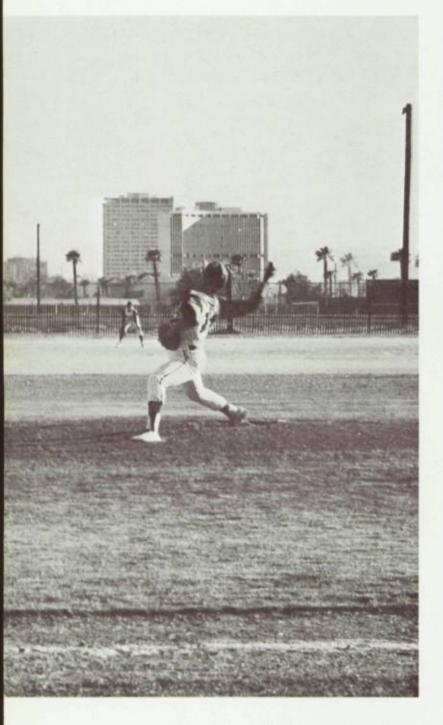
The spring began somewhat unobtrusively. After the first frightening days, normal people continued in the normal patterns of normal school life. Seniors began receiving acceptance notices, and scattered symptoms of the famed "Senioritis" evidenced themselves. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen remained ingrained in the cycle of life prevalent at Brophy, confident of their imminent return. For the most part, the distinction between the winter and the spring was obscure. Events in one genre only appeared different from those in the other; they were of the same spirit.





Left, Joe Moroney defends his hair before the appeals board. In this particular session all appeals were sustained.

fewer pressures; higher confidence boost varsity nine



Above, Jeano Birdoes in the hot sun. Above Right, Steve Novak.



Without the pressure of a preseason number one rating, the Brophy varsity baseball players put together a spirited confident team. The squad consisted of 18 men, of which nine were returning varsity lettermen. Mr. Dan Whitehead, once again head varsity baseball coach, employed less stringent preparation tactics hoping the team would peak in midseason. The schedule was 19 games long, and only one game was outside league competition.

The Brophy varsity nine displayed strong hitting and pitching, but lacked proper timing and coordination as a defensive unit. Though the starting nine remained somewhat constant throughout the year, coach Whitehead found himself juggling men at the catcher and pitcher positions. Pitching duties fell to Seniors Jeano Birdoes, Phil Hirshberg, Jim Mahoney, John O'Connor, and Junior Nick Ronan. At the other end of the battery John Likovich, Rick Birdoes, and Bob Wesolowski shared most of the playing time. The infield was composed almost entirely of returning lettermen: first baseman Rick Richardson, shortstop Steve Novak, and third baseman Jim Mahoney. A newcomer, Bill Itule, played second base. Peter Geis, Bob Winston, Phil Hirshberg, and Mike Stefaniak staffed the outfield.

Varsity Baseball players inherited a season free from encumbering expectancies, and as such, were able to enjoy the victories they achieved.



At Right, Rick Richardson completes infield maneuver to nab baserunner in season-opening loss to Mesa, 2-0. Middle, pitcher Phil Hirschberg dives for the bag like it was a house on stilts. Below Left, Coach Dan Whitehead ends strategy discourse with Nick Ronan, pitcher, and catcher Bob Wesolowski. Below right, Ronan and Richardson attempt pickoff of Mesa hitter.



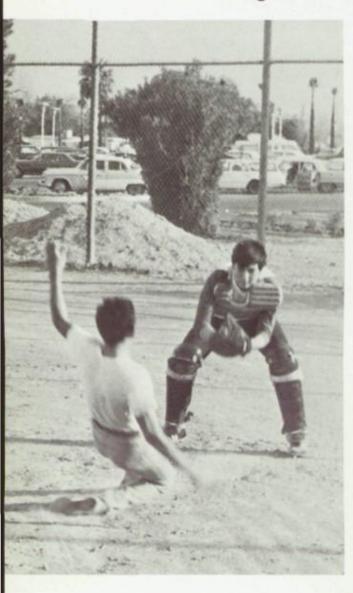




frosh swarm tryouts; mr. lanigan heads jv's

John P. Lanigan, exercising what was dubbed "marine-like discipline" by his troops, made his Brophy coaching debut during the 1970-'71 school year. His *spring* endeavors included shaping twenty unpracticed young men into a cohesive, hustling baseball team. Early in the season John Abney emerged as a top infielder as well as a consistent hitter, and he and Tom Novak displayed the speed on the basepaths that made Lanigan call the JV's "a running team." Dave Geare, John Quick, and Charlie Gaughan constituted the pitching staff. Joe Foley and Pete Blake spearheaded the team's offense with "real power hitting," while Pete Boyle and Jim Ayers turned in excellent infield performances.

For the Freshmen perhaps it is just as well that no forecasts were made, for it is nearly impossible to approximate the degree of success a coach will enjoy in taking an army of enthusiastic frosh and creating a smooth, coordinated team of them. The large turnout and great enthusiasm were definite assets: coach Munoz possessed the ability to inspire hustle and skill, and the courage to predict "a winning season."



Above, Paul Shoen stoops to tag another guileless freshman in a JVfreshman scrimmage.

Right, Jerry Beattie and Dave Geare converge on a pop fly.





Left, Tom Erhard takes a wicked cut.



Above, Freshman Jeff Zimmerman.

Right, it takes experience and guts to play ball: ask the JV's.



Strong, consistent output by Junior members of the track squad keyed the performance of the 1971 team. Head coach Mickey Ryan admitted that the season was primarily a building one and proceeded to rely heavily on a talented contigent of Junior runners, jumpers, and heavers. In fact, except for top distance man Bob Smart, all important positions were occupied by Juniors, and still another Junior, Bill Dunn, stood ready to fill the shoes of Bob Smart.

As the season progressed, individual members of the team began to assert themselves in their respective events. With Mr. Michael Klein assisting as coach of the distance runners, Mr. Fred Campisano coaching the weightmen, and Fr. Mark McConville, S.J., handling the hurdlers, everyone received competent, particularized help in his own event. The following men distinguished themselves in the events mentioned: Mark Supanpole vault and high jump; Jim Hopkins-high hurdles; Neal Keane-low hurdles, broad jump and high jump; Jack Lally-quarter mile, low hurdles, and mile relay; Mark Landis-mile relay; and Bob Smart-mile, two-mile, and half-mile.



klein and ryan reunited; classic bear & turkey chase traditions re-instated









Left, Jack Lally, Glen Keane, Jim Raney, and Lee Bell make tracks in an intrasquad 440. Above, Mr. Ryan shows Bell the art of "push-up."

Far left, Discus man, Tim Wesley.

Left, Hurdler John Hopkins fixes a determined stare on the next jump. Hopkins was one of many promising Juniors.

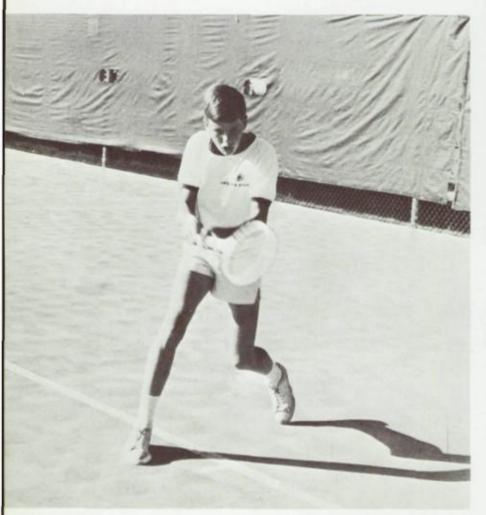
Below, Mark Supan plans his vault.

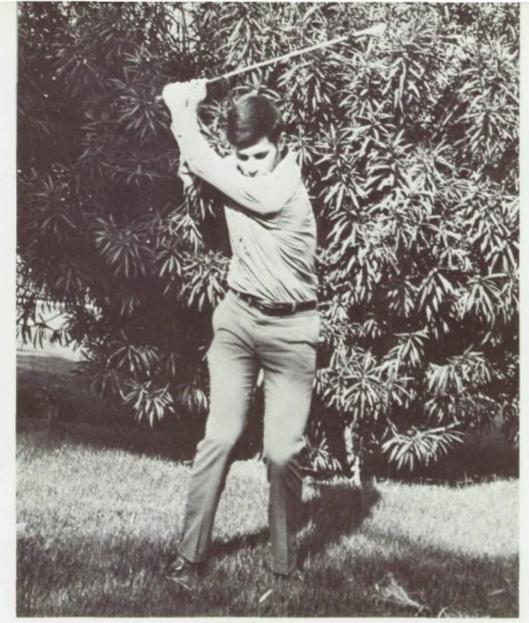


Right, golf connoisseur Mike Paytas demonstrates his smooth backswing. Paytas accompanied a host of returning golfers to constitute the 1971 golf team.

Far below, Dave Auther sets to swing.

Below, Stewart Kellar exhibits his winning backhand form. Keller was among the top racqueteers in the state.





top-rated swim contingent greets new coach kunkel



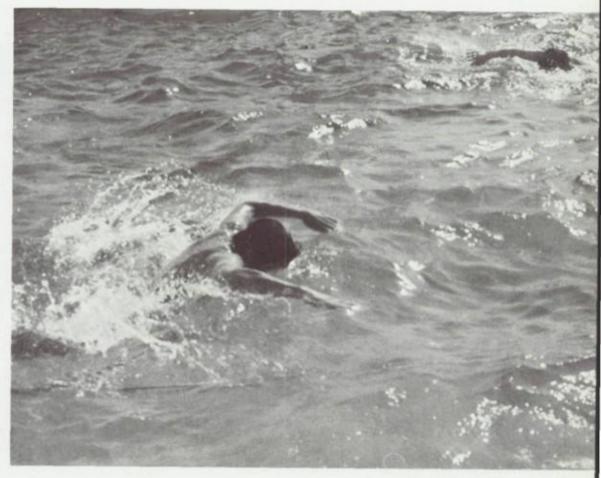
Resuscitating from a 18-1 win-loss record last spring, the golf team began the 1971 season with copious confidence. Boasting an in-depth power and strong individual performers, the successful 1970 team returned virtually intact. In fact, it seemed to have lost no integral part: consistent golfers Mike Paytas and Steve Lyding returned to the turf much improved to aid top-notch golfers Bernie LeBeau and Tom Lawless.

Tennis coach Fr. George Carroll, S.J., combined JV-varsity forces and compiled a constantly rejuvenated varsity "ladder." Sophomores Stewart Keller and Mark Kunde, and Ione Junior Greg Hill continually monopolized the top ladder positions, while a host of others from the Sophomore-Freshman dominated team provided ample support. With an impressive combination of individual and group power, Brophy was assured a top performance in state competition.

The 1971 swimming outlook was optimistic also. Brian and Kevin Gallagher, John Grucky, John Hankerson, and Tim Sawdey all played important parts in 1970's statewide second place. All returned. In Grucky and the Gallaghers the team possessed a consistent free-style, medley, and breast stroke attack which left many predicting a state swimming championship.







Far above, John Grucky, John Hankerson, Kevin Gallagher, and Brian Gallagher, with coach John Kunkel in the background. At left, Greg Kollasch imitates the proverbial swan. Above, John Murphy imitates the proverbial dolphin.

'tartuffe' directors experiment with shared roles





Brophy and Xavier students performed *Tartuffe* on March 5,6, and 7. The play is a 17th century satire on hypocrisy written by Jean-Baptiste Moliere. Tartuffe is a scheming hypocrite who misles his way into Orgon's household and eventually steals his money and seduces his wife, all the while pretending unselfishness and piety.

Although the situation caused some difficulty in rehearsal, roles were shared in several cases by two people. Steve Armstrong played the central character Orgon, mixing just the right amounts of humor and melodrama. Ken Heames and Pat O'Reilly handled the title role well, both giving Tartuffe the proper deceit and cunning. Dorine, the seductive bitch, was played by Brigid Welch and Kathy Stark, while Mary Francis Walsh played a ranting self-important Mme. Pernelle with obvious aptitude.

Mr. John Kunkel directed Tartuffe, and whether the credit can be said to be his or not, the play was a definite promination on the High School drama scene.



Lower left corner, Tartuffe, Pat O'Reilly, shifts blame from himself to Damis. Far left, Damis attacks Tartuffe against his mother's wishes. Below left, Marianne and Valere reject one another wistfully. At left, Cleante exposes Tartuffe to Orgon. Below, a pious Tartuffe dissembles.





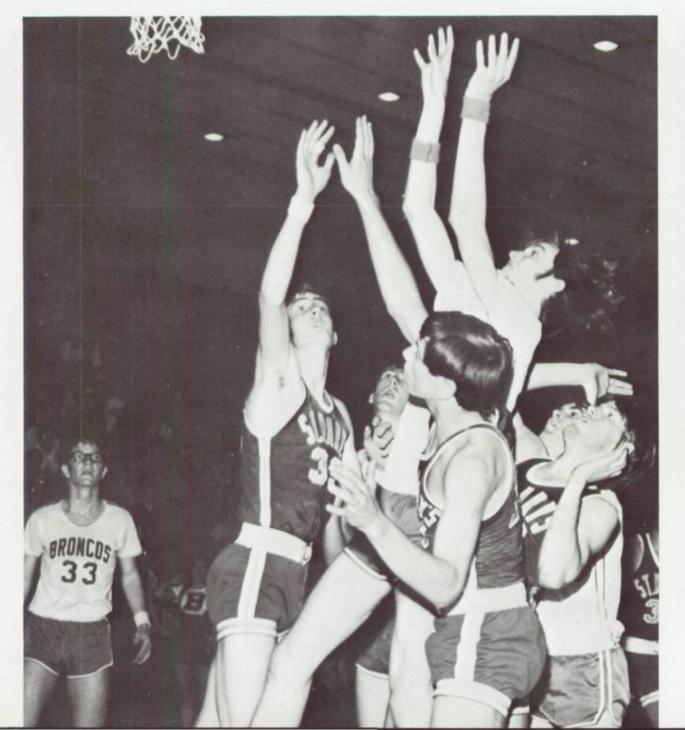




Far left, Mike O'Connor leaps in late spring intramural volleyball action. At left, students await Greyhound departure to Prescott.

During February, the never-ending pursuit for a Brophy more beautiful transcended mere elimination of litter from the campus; a more positive project took root as groundskeepers punched holes in East yard asphalt and corked them with trees. During peak sunshine hours, the trees witnessed the flawless execution of Jim Raney's volleyball program, one phase of a spring intramural repertoire that included track, swimming, and tennis. The Rally Committee's final bus trip escorted seventy Brophy-Xavier enthusiasts to a losing basketball effort against Prescott. The Broncos won their next few games, though, including Moon Valley and Paradise Valley, to qualify for the Skyline Division playoffs, but the team's peculiar cyclic performance dipped into one of its troughs just in time, and Brophy eliminated itself from contention in a disheartening season finale against St. Mary's. Once again, the gymnasium became available for general student use after organized basketball's four-month monopoly.

diehard volleyball referees incite veritable riots





At left, varsity Basketball in divisional action vs. St. Mary's. Brophy lost 60-58. Above, Sam McChesney lifts weights in the after school weight program.

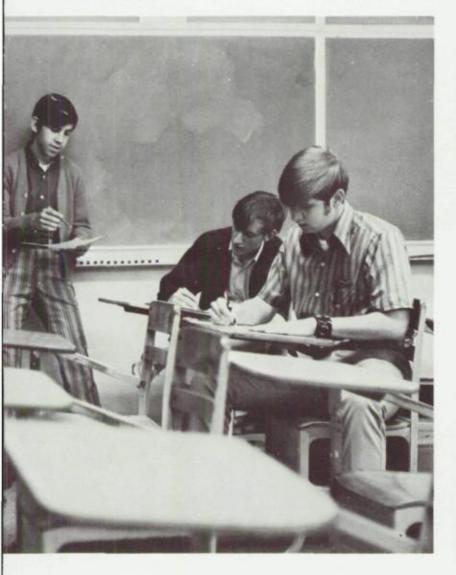




nhs finalizes plans to appraise agreeable faculty



At left, Seniors defeat police in harrowing finish. Below left, Juniors heave to in Junior-Senior mission drive tug-of-war. The Seniors captured two of the three contests. Below, Don Speray, Mike Anderson, Terry Cooney, and Bob Lesnick work out details in NHS teacher rating program. At right, a view of the east stairway.



Brophy student government appeared quite frivolous in 1971. During student council meetings, where ASBCP business was conducted, a constant joking chatter seemed to indicate that nothing was really accomplished, and the executive council members seemed satisfied to proudly exhibit their positions on college application forms. Between ludicrous motions for reinstatement of fire drills, and removal of delegates who were asphyxiating one another, over \$4100 worth of food was collected for charity dining rooms, a couple of thousand more dollars was collected for Easter Seals, and numerous dances, social affairs, and intramural programs were engineered for the benefit of the students themselves. The immature periods of nonproductivity were often aggravating, and the lack of "student power" rendered the organization worthless for some, but within its own scope, Brophy student council was worthwhile in achieving those goals for which it was designed: it was a student activities coordinating group, which could expedite communication with the administration, and claimed nothing more. After McKeever stopped hurling accusations, and after Coffey stopped making excuses, and Donohoe stopped calling for divisions of the house, all those people had actually been helped, and the students had even enjoyed themselves in doing it.



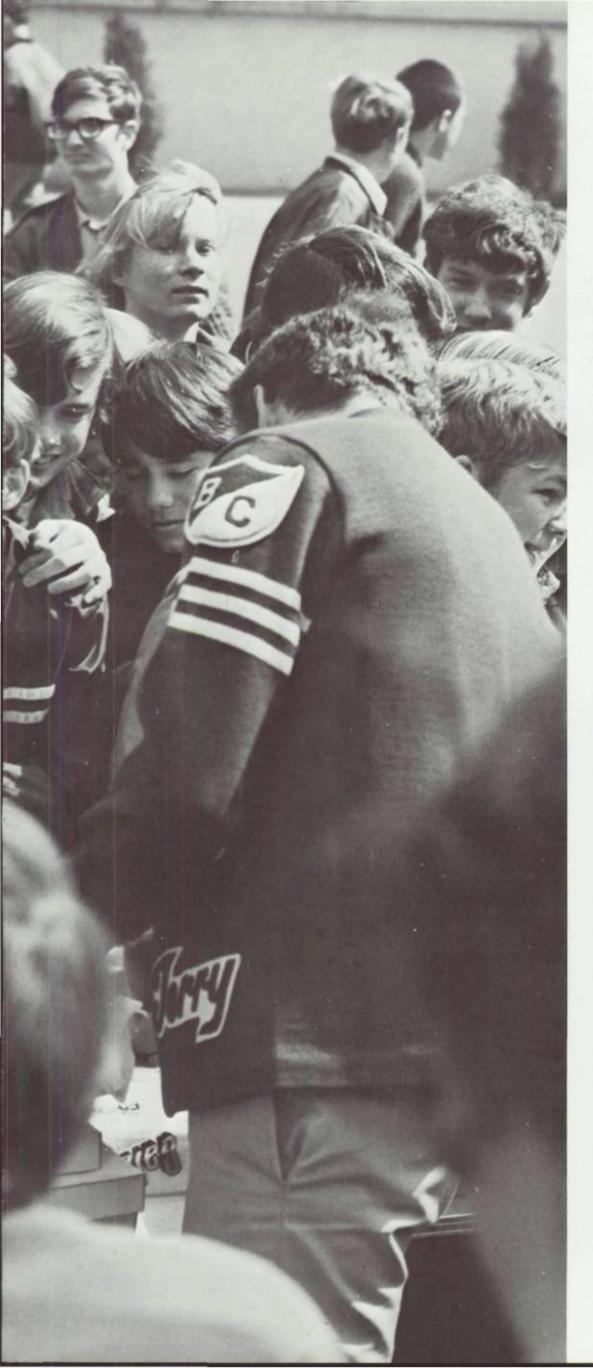
block club supplies fresh pizza; hungry mobs masticate eagerly

On the first of March, a relatively dormant Block Club sprang to life in the start of a series of money-making ventures: a pizza sale. Inherently, the pizza sale was quite unglamorous, but with the Mullen food machine closed down temporarily and fresh pizza being whisked in every five minutes, the sales were brisk indeed. Proceeds from the Block Club efforts launched a new scholarship drive for needy incoming athletes. The social scene floundered throughout the spring - the absence of evening athletic events made it rather difficulty to gather a significant number of Brophy-Xavier people for affairs. The Mardi-Gras dance, one attempted gathering, bombed miserably with only a handful of masqueraded students in attendance. Two student teachers appeared on campus during second semester, and were hardly noticed

among the sluggish imperceptivity of school attendance. Mr. Dan Lentz worked under Fr. Naucke, as teacher of advanced speech and assistant in the forensics program, and Mr. Philip Hall instructed World History under the direction of Donald Schmidli. Once they overcame the expected nervous selfconsciousness and obtained control of their classes, both ASU students gained the valuable teaching experience they sought. Spring seemed to pass quite rapidly; after the car washes, bake sales, fine arts projects, term papers, and plays had dissolved, the heat set in, and summer appeared to commence. A vexing perplexity seemed to exist, however; May seemed like summer, and classes were all the more unbearable. After the seniors endured the traditional commencement exercises, Brophy remained vacant until September.



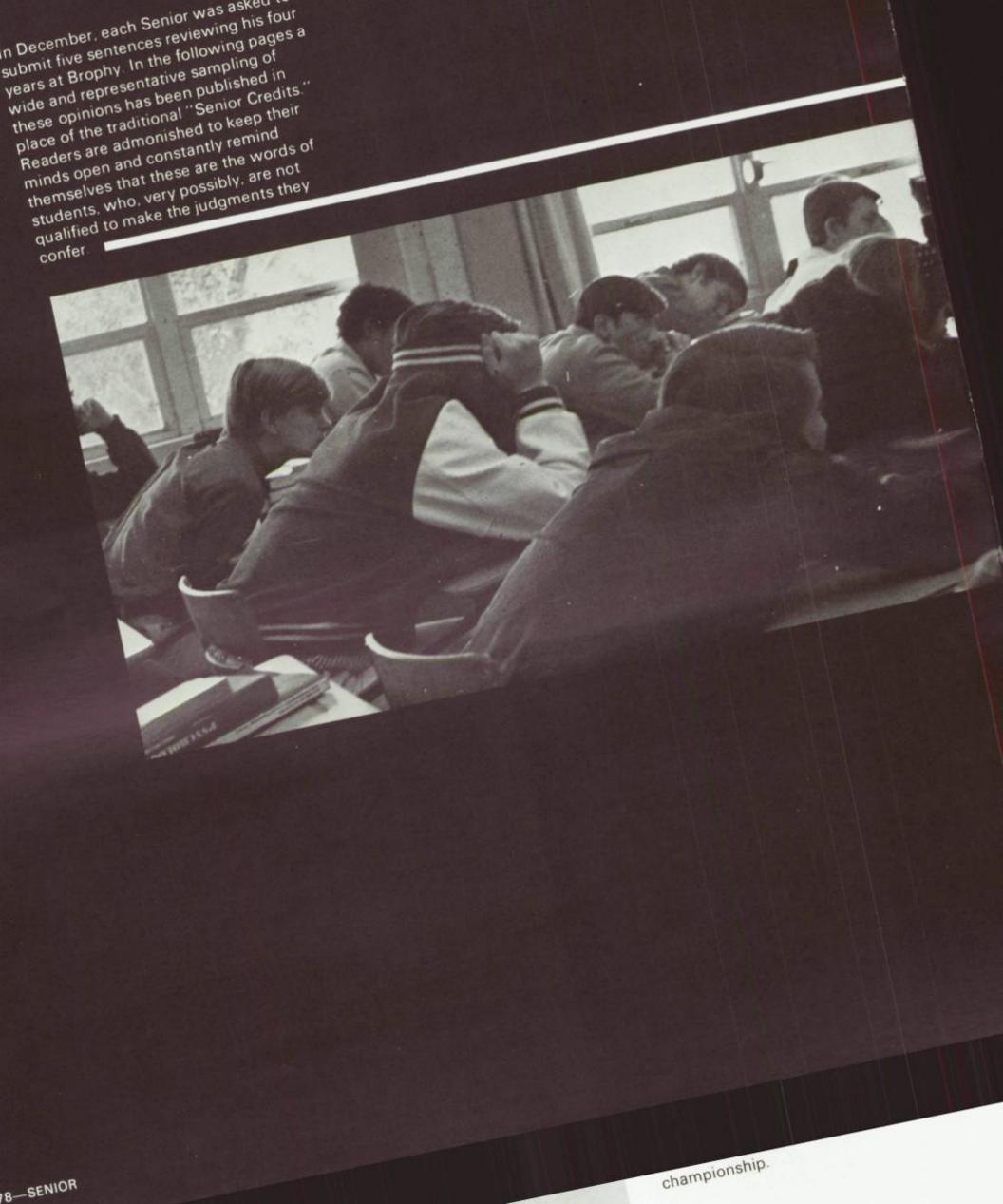




Far left below, O'Reilly and Kelley enter the Mardi Gras dance under the guise of freaks. Fr. John Hanley, S.J., defers. At left, Terry Hoerner dispenses sloppy slabs of pizza and gathers in money haphazardly in the Block Club pizza sale. Far below, Mr. Dan Lentz: Fr. Naucke's speech assistant. Below, Mr. Campisano's Physics class enjoys project demonstrations.





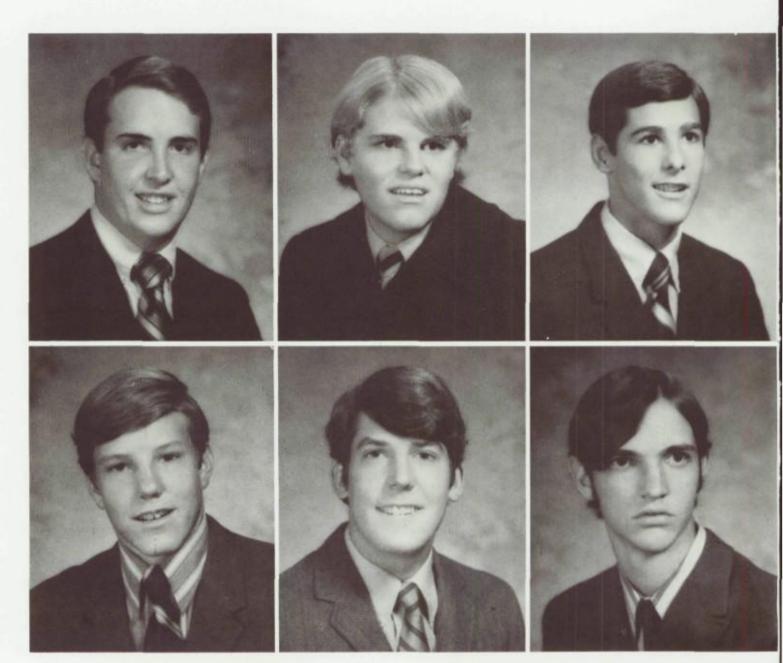


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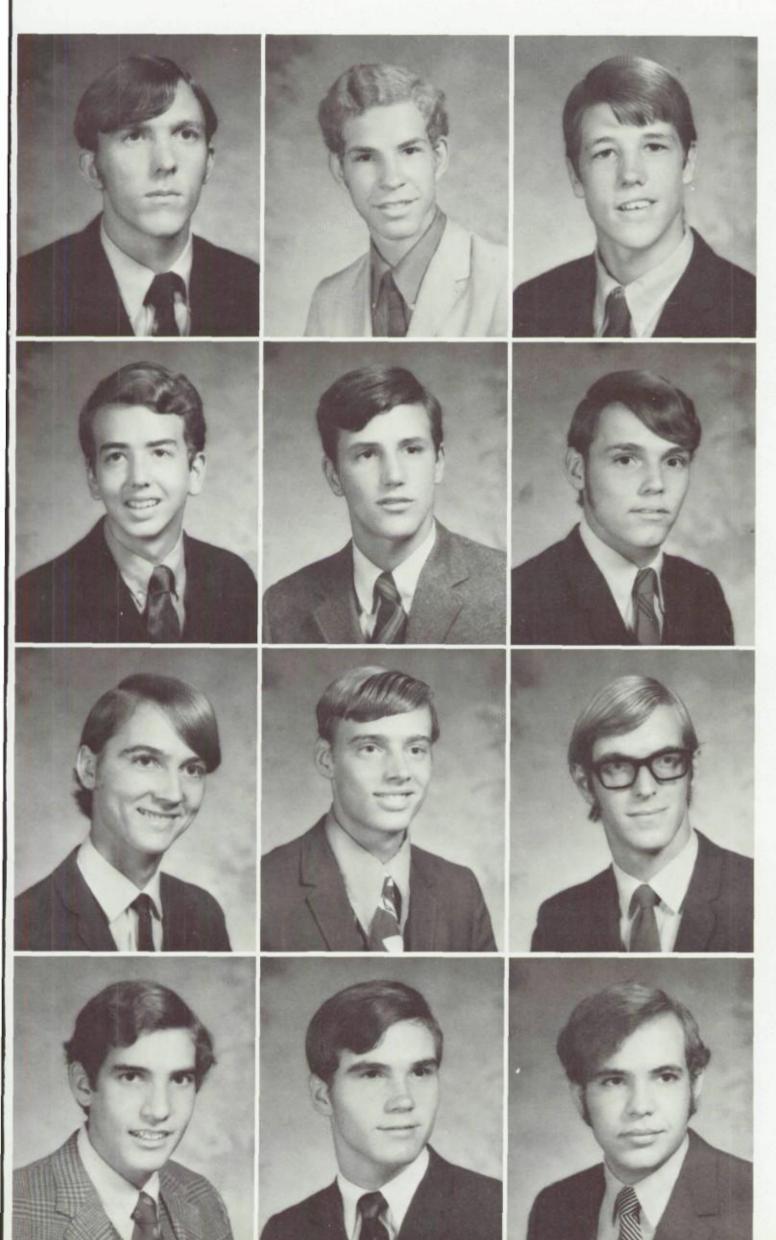
the party is over; seniors confounded

In some way or another, I was always very active: I played sports and I studied, I had loose acquaintances scattered all over campus, I harboured one romance after another, I danced, I cheered, I drove, I engaged in supposed "deep" conversation, I laughed heartily at crude jokes, I was depressed, I was happy. After what seems alternately like a long and a short time, after this tremendous amount of time and energy, I should have some strong reaction to vent, I should be able to discourse eloquently on each and every facet of the school. Unfortunately, except for a rather normal, complacent, positive feeling that I have towards Brophy, I am without any opinion.

I usually think of it as just a good or bad day, not a good or bad four years.

Now, after four years, I think I am better versed in how to appear like someone or something than in how to be that thing. Necessity has taught me the art of pretense, and I have employed it to full and equal advantage in all my affairs at school, social and academic.

Considering the condition of our world, Brophy was an experience worth remembering. Contemplating the outcome of my four years here, I feel I have lost myself in a vacuum I can never escape.



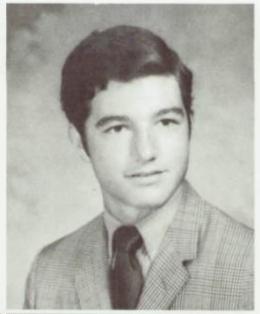
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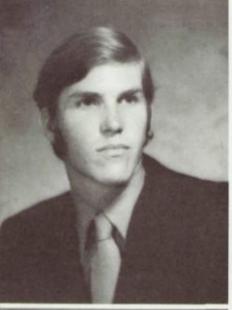
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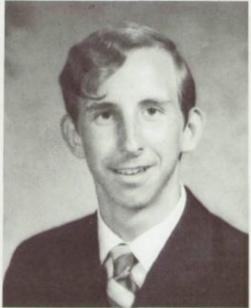
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college applications busy seniors as unexpected deadlines crop up





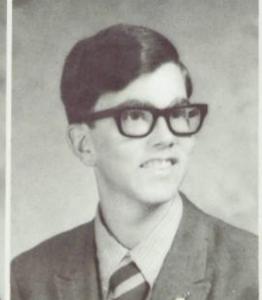














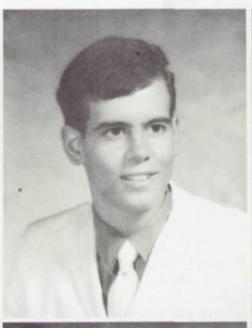
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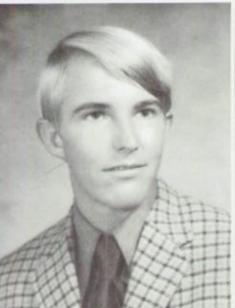
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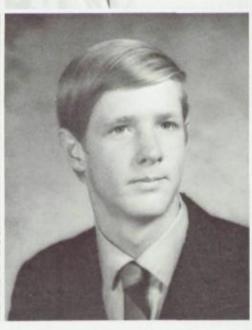


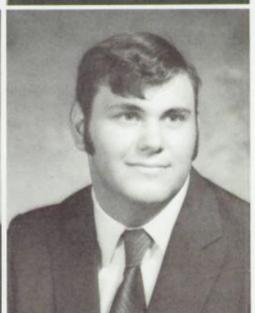




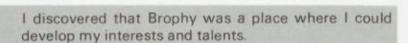
James Baumann Gary Wuest Greg Frost







Michael McGandy Herbert Munhall Al Garbagnati



I regret to say that, though I have been here from the start, I have yet to find myself.

I kept asking myself, "When am I going to get out of this place?" Then, as my senior year comes along, I ask myself, "Why did I waste these years as I did?"

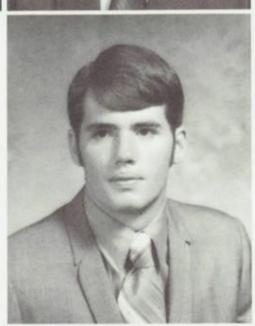
The education I received has been questionable, as it seems that our year got all the new teachers who were either asked to leave the next year, or fired.

Brophy has done something for me. Whether it was good or bad, it's there.

I can say that my four years at Brophy didn't affect me at all.

I think I'll join the Army. That's what my counselor suggests. Great guy, my counselor.

I'm glad that personal cleanliness is enhanced here.

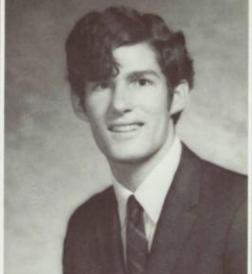


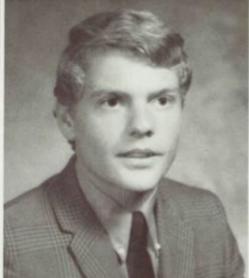
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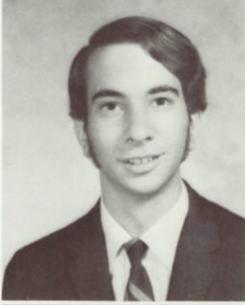
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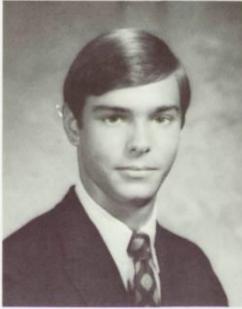
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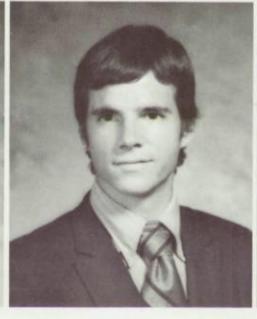






Daniel Saez Charles Hefner Robert Winston







I have seen many kinds of attitudes and personalities in my friends; one of these being the cynic who has nothing good to say about anything. Opposing him is the Brophy right-or-wrong man who puts his school before God and country.

I don't think I will ever regret coming here, if not because of the school, because of the people.

I am now sick of this school only because I can't wait to go to the college of my choice.

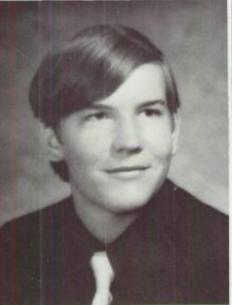
I have done what I could, but not always what I should. I am regretful, but I would also dare to say, I am.

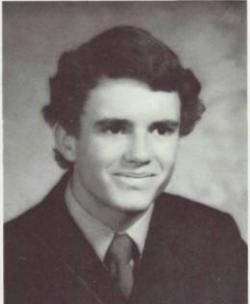
I came in and went out with the same viewpoint.

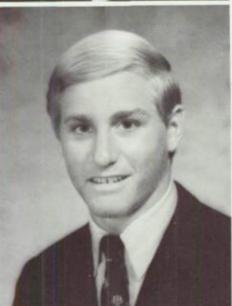
My first two years at Brophy, I loved the school. I really did. This year, being my last, I want time to stop, because everything is going too fast and before I know it everyone will be gone.

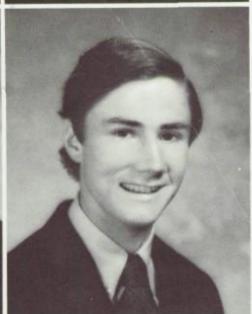
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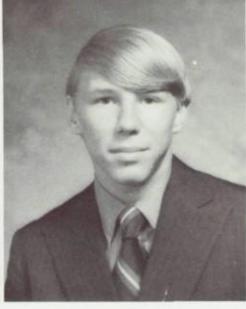












juniors humble seniors in first all-star struggle

Where am I going to go now? What college will I go to? Wherever it is, I think I'm ready.

The only thing was that I got too involved in sports and I never had enough time to participate in other activities.

One regret of mine is that I didn't go out for many sports.

Brophy was something secure; a place oblivious to the pains and evils of the outside world.

I was drafted into the Brophy society at the beginning of my Sophomore year because of circumstances beyond my control. Much to my surprise, it turned out to be good.

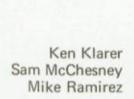
Brophy has been a way of life, a compilation of experiences that after four years, it is well worth remembering and returning to for a nostalgic glimpse.

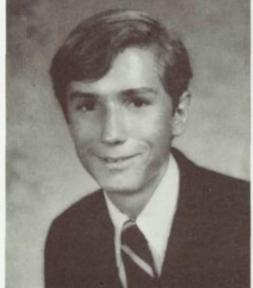
It seems to have taken four long years for the jocks and the intellectuals and the rest of us guys that fell somewhere in between to learn how to get along with each other, but I guess that it's really too late now.

Brophy gives you the chance and the choice. The rest is up to the individual.

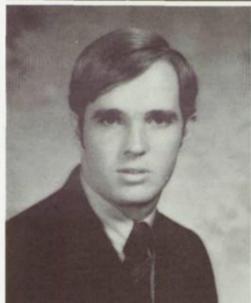
Brophy has done great things to and for me. It's been a helluva experience. Ride on Brophy.

Chuck Joyce Jim Walker





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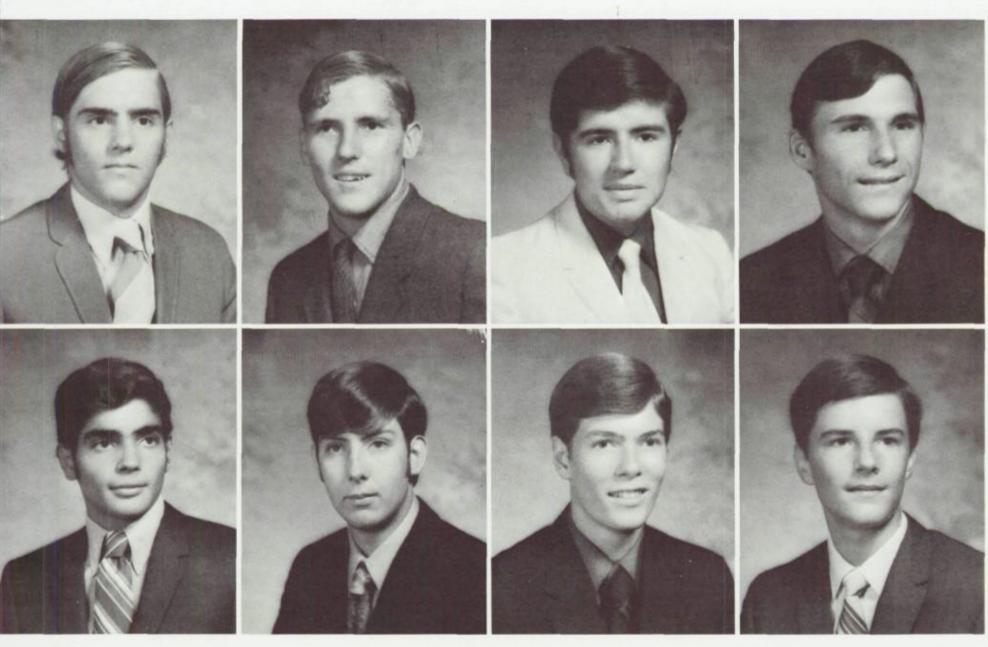
Bill Shiel Joe Moroney

It's remarkable how the attitude of a school can change so drastically from year to year. One year the buildings of the school will shake with "spirit"; the next year the cheerleaders will be booed and ridiculed. Isn't it true that the attitudes and actions of the students make the school? Brophy used to be together, Brophy used to support its teams, but that's not "in" anymore. But I can remember a few years ago, the paper accusing the school of apathy, so I guess it will change again.

Relatives recommended the place; from what I learn from friends, Brophy's somewhat antiquated regulations do not develop character. Rather, they hinder creative development.

I don't find the criticism of Brophy's disciplinary system as "stifling" particularly valid: there are no regulations (outside of state obscenity laws) placed on student expression, and our disciplinary directives merely provide a framework within which we can function in somewhat civilized fashion.

participants in retreat satisfied, but can say little



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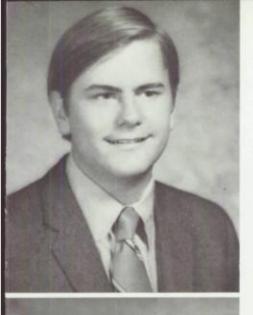
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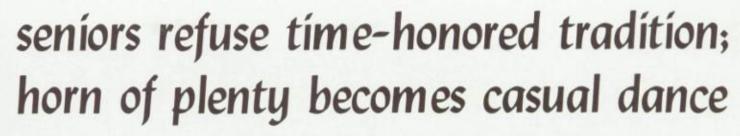
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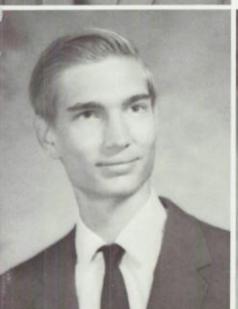


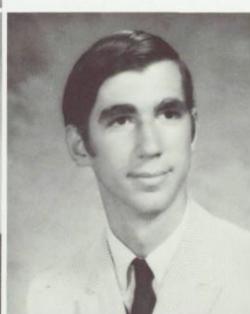
Just the other day a certain individual asked me, "Why do you stay at Brophy when you can enroll at Central for only a few dollars and possibly get a better education?" You know, it's funny, I really couldn't answer that question precisely.

I have learned to appreciate life the way it is, and not to expect more than is there.

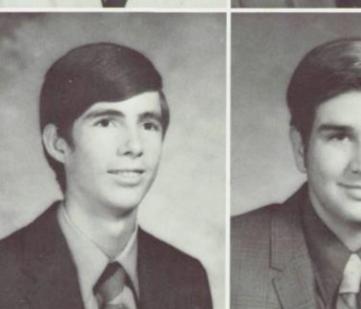
It's nice to think back on all the fun and bad times I had, but everything comes to a close. If I had my choice to come back and go through the four years again, I would refuse it.

When I first came to Brophy, actually for my first three years, I was rebellious about going here. If the choice had been given to me, I would never have seen this place. That's why I never participated in anything. I guess it is better for me, because if I had gone to a public school, I would have gone crazy with the new leniency, and would have lost complete control of myself. I think the school is basically good, but it fills the students full of propaganda like any public school. You ought to take a poll four years from now and see how many people believe in God, and don't choke on your tears.





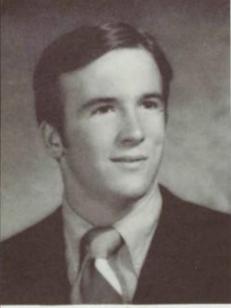


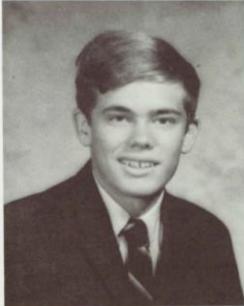


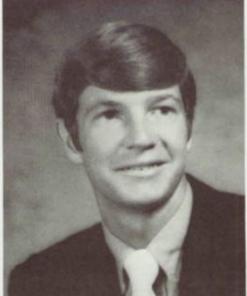
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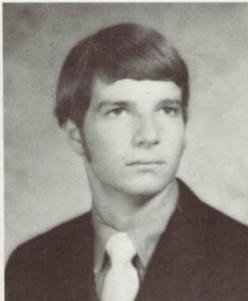






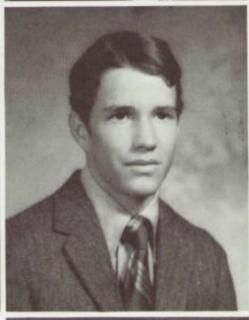




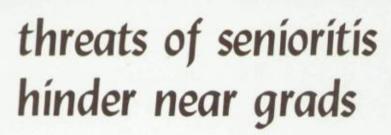


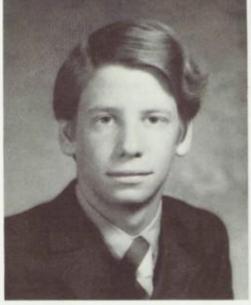


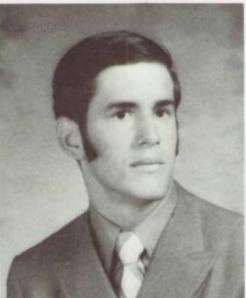


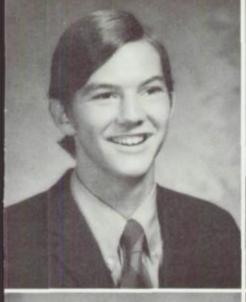


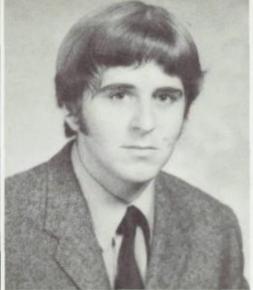


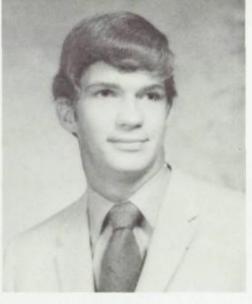






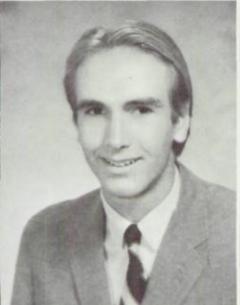


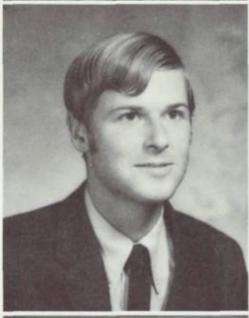


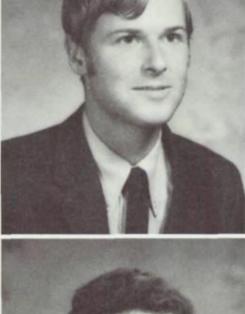


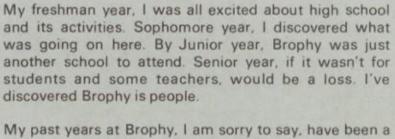
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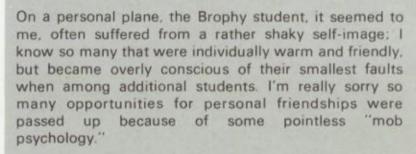








total loss to me. I was thoroughly disillusioned when I came here and I received nothing from any sort of unusual standards set up by the school. I frankly can't see any differences between a normal public school and Brophy.



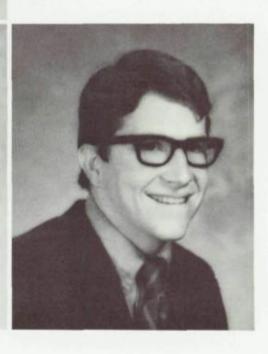
I'm glad I had the opportunity to grow and learn at Brophy, and I will take it with me wherever I go.

Though at times I've felt real affection for the school, Brophy was never more than a place to enjoy people I liked, satisfy a few interests, a source of security, and a place to go every day.









Above left: Morris Haas Kent Mason

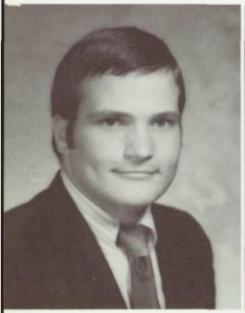
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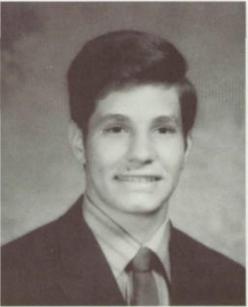
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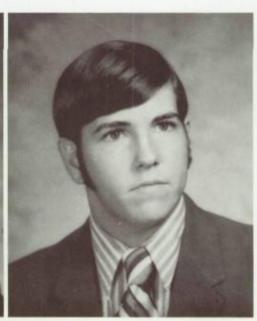
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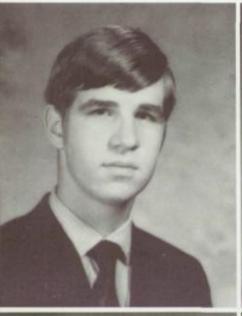








most seniors feel operation footsteps worthwhile



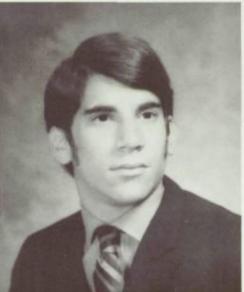






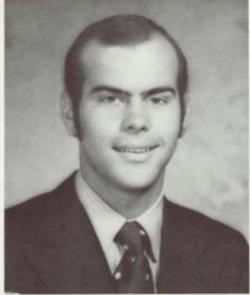


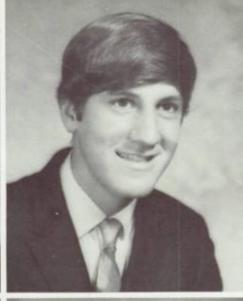




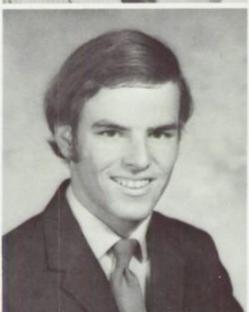


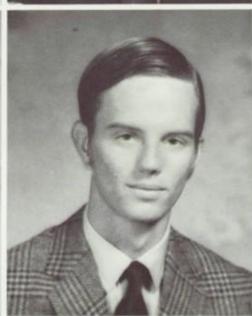


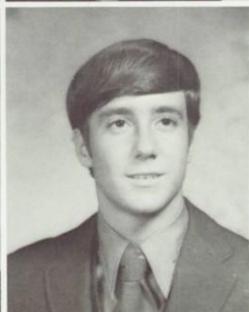




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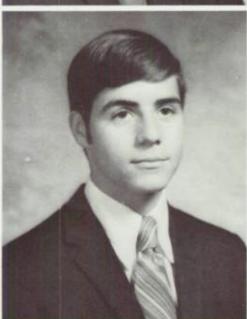


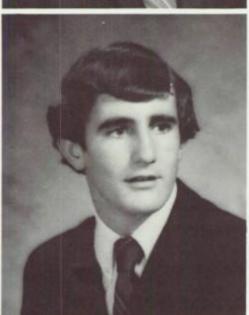




Terry Collins Bill Grove Greg Dowell

Below left: Daniel Balzano Kevin Gallagher





My main criticism of Brophy would be its letting two of my previous math teachers teach.

The academic program is excellent, but there still is much room for improvement. I do not agree with the philosophy of many of the coaches because they tend to dehumanize students sometimes.

With God behind the school and me, my hopes of seeing it twenty years from now are a fact and a pleasure.

On looking back on my four years at Brophy, I feel only one regret: I'm leaving. Looking back, I still laugh at some of the squirreliest things done in the valley. The Brophy Mountain, the senior cheering section, and some great fights with Sunnyslope. These things made my years at Brophy some of the best, and I just hope that in the future, the tradition of the highest-class school in the state will remain with Brophy. And, by the way, the teaching ain't too bad neither.

As a freshman, high school seemed like it would last forever. But now, as a senior, the past four years seemed like four months.

I can't say I have any true love for this school, but at the same time, I don't think I can say I really hate it. Or can I?

Where else but at Brophy do teachers show so much concern as to call your house, even though you had your parents call when you were ill? Where else but at Brophy do you get a free haircut and shave when it is needed?

It was just one hell of an experience.

Mike Murphy and Ken Heames: before the retreat.

Bill Sheil, Greg Haas, Chris Bork, and Mike Berens.



Terry Cooney.





Al Garbagnati.

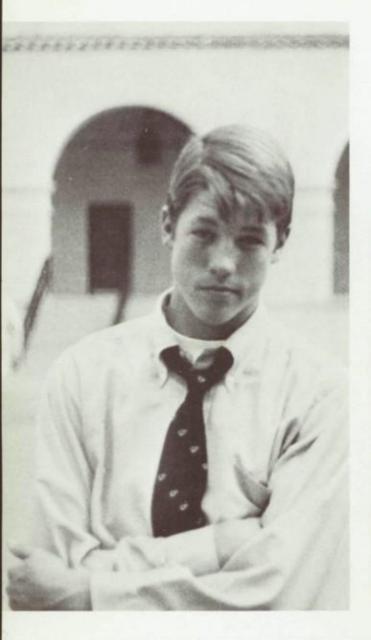




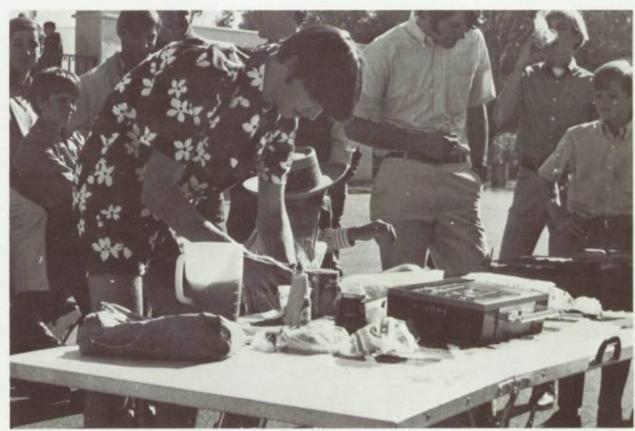


Senior Algebra class "Turkey day."



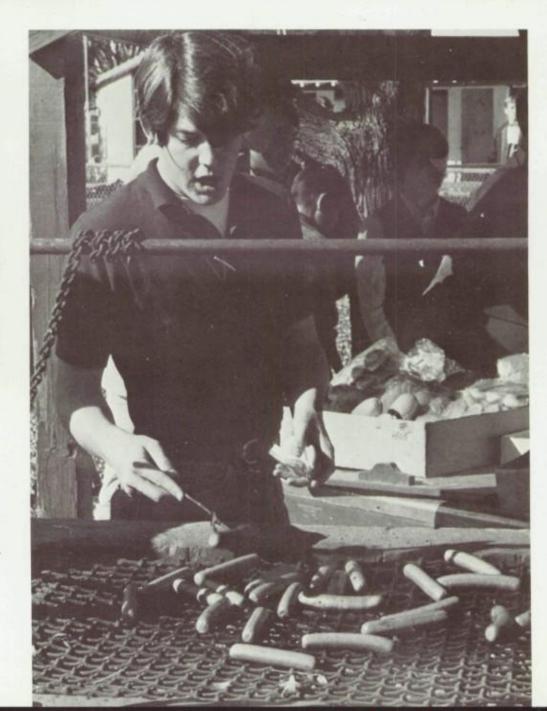


The Senior Barbecue.



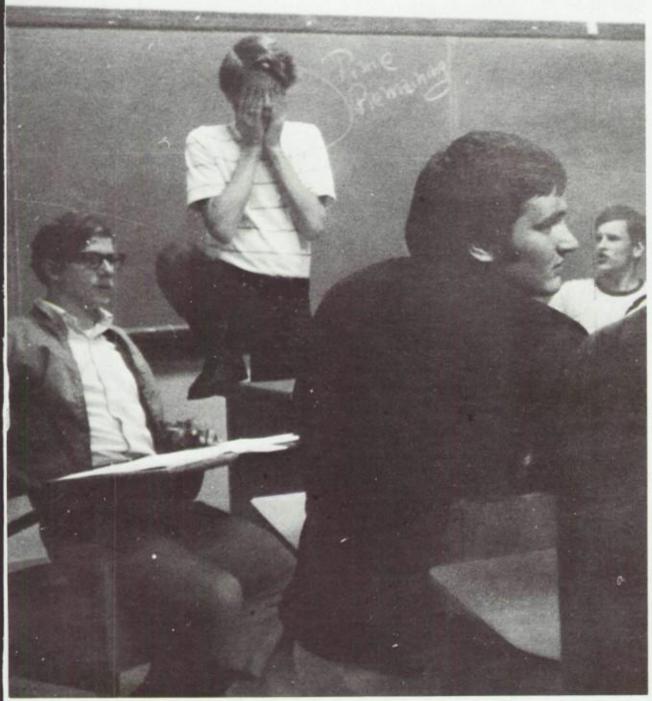


Jim Rivers.



Mike Collier.

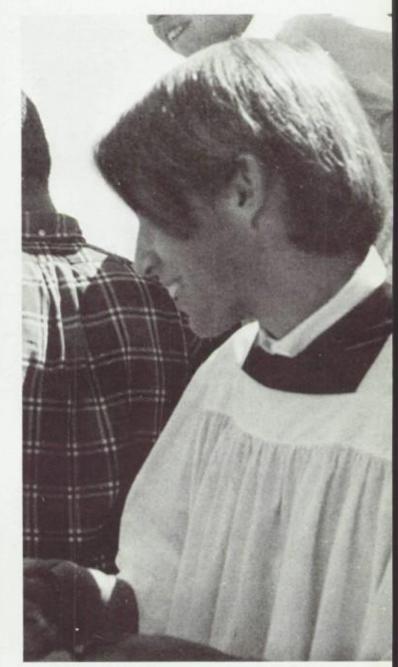




Bob Smart.

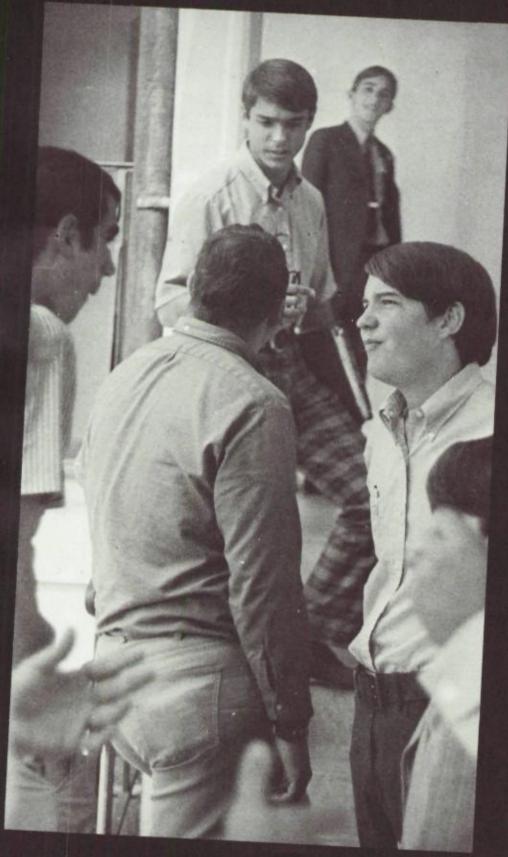


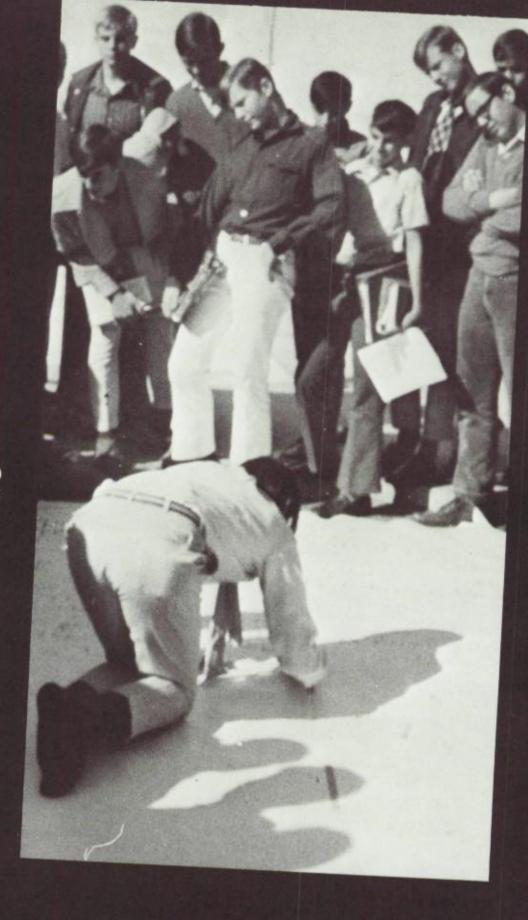
The Senior Retreat.



Within every organization, project, society or team the one main factor that gives it its strength, its uniqueness, and its importance is people. And the organizations, projects and teams at a property are no exception. Brophy are no exception. Here you will find those papels: the Administrators the find these people: the Administrators, the teachers and the students, the most teachers and the students, the most essential and appealing aspect of school. 98-PEOPLE

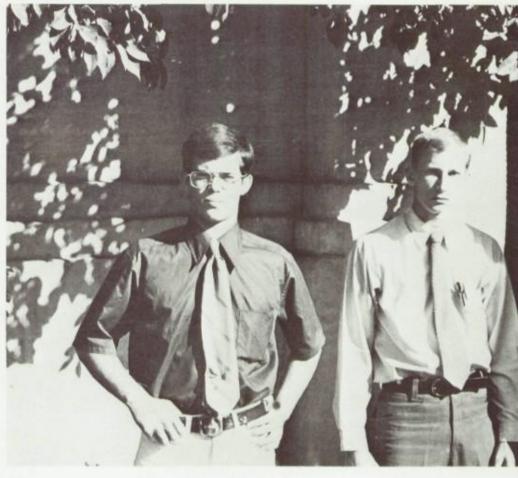
. people





Junior Class Officers, I to r. Richard King, Secretary, Mark Supan, President, John Wallace, Vice-president.

physics, chemistry open new vistas to juniors



Alston, Paul Armstrong, Steven Auther, James Beattie, Jerry Bell, Olin Berens, Brian Bettwey, Samuel Birdoes, Richard

Brakora, Mattew Brennan, Richard Burns, Stephen Cabirac, Tony Carreon, Charles Causey, Jeffrey Cavness, John Ceglowski, Mark

Cellino. Charles Chisholm. Robert Clarke. Frank Cohn. Henry Collins. Joseph Coury. Tom D'Arcangelo. Nick DeMore. Tim

Dempsey, John Derkson, Patrick Doyle, Robert Dunn, William Eilers, Timothy Epley, Mike Ferrante, Bartow Ford, John

Fox, Michael French, Shawn Gallagher, Brian Geare, David Glaze, Gary Hannah, Jim Hanula, Robert Heeley, Frank















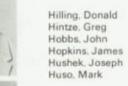


















































Kruchek, Joseph LaBelle, Jeffery Lally, John









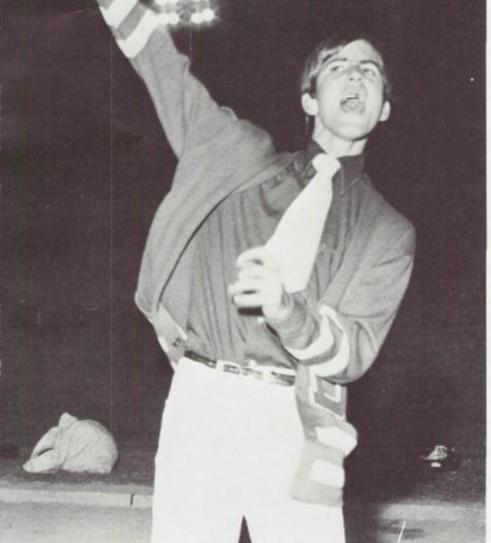








Landis, Mark Lee, Stephen Lehan, Dennis



Up, up, and awaay: Mike McShane.



juniors prepare to assume student leadership



Juniors reminisce on the old bdac-bdab days.

Mack, James Maggio, Anthony Mangin, Thomas

Manos, James Manson, Mark McDonnell, Timothy

McLoone, Angus McShane, Michael McWilliams, Stephen

Mehren, Brian Mertz, David Metzger, Tim

Midzor, Gary Mudgett, Chris Muehlbauer, Charles































Angus McCloone.



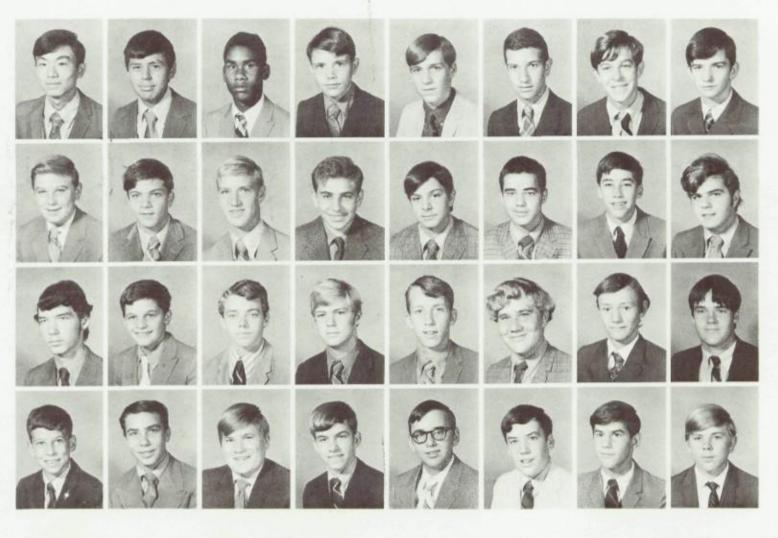


Peagler, Rick Prevallet, Laerence Prince, Mike Ringer, Kevin Robson, Bob Ronan, Rick Rule, James

Ryan, Michael Seivert, James Simonson, William Smallman, Michael Stark, Patrick Steinkamp, Cliff Stevens, Chuck

Stewart, John Supan, Mark Thompson, Peter Torphy, John Trujillo, Richard Vaubel, Stephen Verhoeven, Paul

Wallace, John Wesley, Tim Wesolowski, Robert Williams, Michael Wysup, Jim Zeman, David Zepp, Richard



Abney, John Aguillar, Carlos Aldridge, Aubrey Alsworth, Charles Anderson, Michael Andropoulos, Harry Auther, Dave Ayers, James

Bache, James Baker, Thomas Barnes, Richard Basila, Stephen Baumann, John Bayham, James Beck, Thomas Behan, Kevin

Bellmont, Frank Black, Lawrence Blake, Peter Blake, Thomas Blasdell, Mc Blonien, Scott Bloom, Gregory Borst, Raymond

Boyle, Peter Brennan, Joseph Bresin, David Brophy, William Brown, Richard Burke, Daniel Cabirac, Gary Carder, Stephen

sophomores show impressive gains in debating







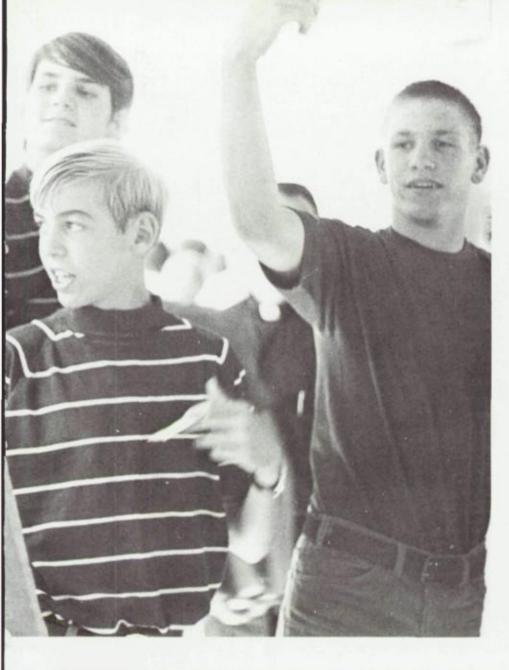
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Carter, Robert Cavanaugh, Ed



Chandler, Bill Chelgren, Jon



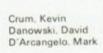




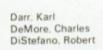
















Festog, Glenn Finney, Joseph Foley, Joseph Folz, William Foster, Walter Fournier, Ronald Franks, Anthony Garrity, Robert



Gaughan, Charles Godber, Walter Gouveia, John Gradwohl, Robert Grucky, James Gutierrez, David Hadnett, Mark Hankerson, Paul









sophs & juniors combine floats to lessen work load

Kelley, Pat Kelly, Brian Kennelly, Kevin Kerlin, William Kiel, Dennis Kiewit, Tod Klepach, Donald Koch, Robert

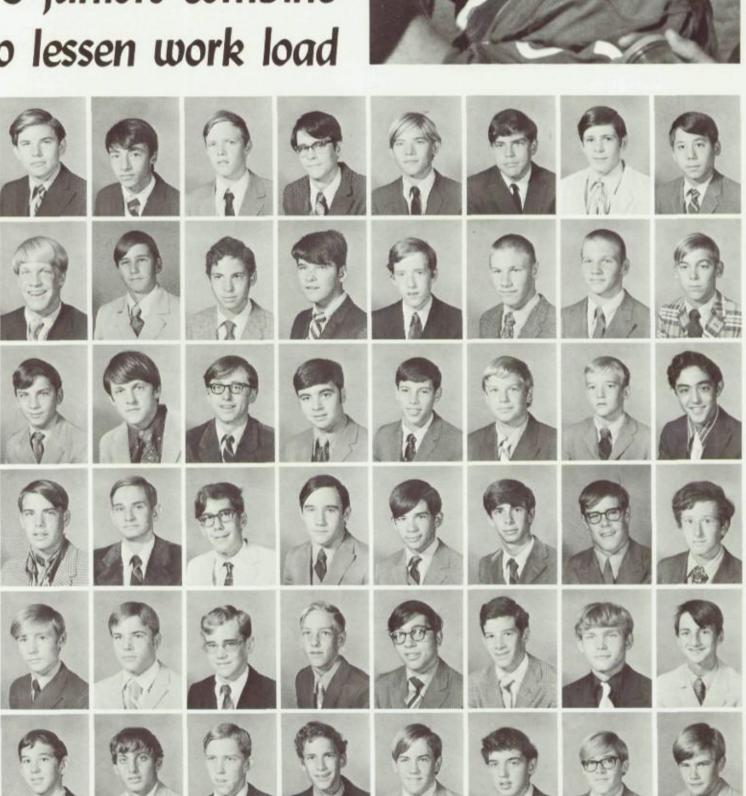
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Lucart, Sean MacDougall, John Mack, Timothy Mangione, Chris Martin, John McCammon, Mark McGrath, Kevin Messana, Frank

Miller, Michael Mittelstaedt, Mark Mowrer, Jacques Mueller, John Murphy, Pat Novak, Thomas O'Connor, Charles O'Connor, Jeffery

O'Connor, John O'Connor, Michael O'Neill, Mike Park, Stephen Passamonte, James Paytas, Randy Phillips, John Pitzel, Steven

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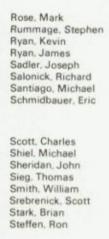






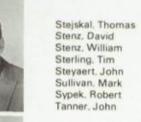






































Trujillo, Tom Tuma, Wayne Waldmann, Stephen

Wrublik, Raymond Wyatt, Patrick Zaun, Phillip

Sophomores engage in an improvised game of handball.



Abrahamson, Daniel Adelmann, Terry Alcumbrac, Kurt Apker, Thomas Arendt, Andrew Arnold, Roger Babcock, Paul

Baker, John Bauer, William Beck, Charles Berens, Steve Birdoes, Joseph Blake, Kelly Bliklen, David

Blish, Edward Boatwright, David Botos, Kevin Boyle, Mattew Boyuk, Nick Brescia, Joseph Brophy, Chris Brown, Chris

Buckley, Thomas Burke, David Burnes, Mark Butler, David Caltabiano, Salvatore Cameli, Michael Cannata, Frank Cohn, Scott

orientation day launches frosh into school year



Ken Heames takes the frosh under his wing on orientation day.











Cooney, David Corcoran, John

Costello, Sean Crance, Charles

Cronin, Michael Crowley. Patrick

Curiel, Steve Dailey, Mark





Huth, Dennis Jacobs, Mike Jones, Charles Kaupa, Frank Keane, Chris

Kerr, Doug Keil, Martin Kiley, Thomas Kisinski, Dennis Kollasch, Victor

Kosar, Nicholas Koss, Thomas Kucera, Mark Kozakis, Kenneth Lally, Kevin

LaMothe, Gregory LaProrte, Richard Laughlin, Matthew Lee, Mike Lenton, Michael

Lester, Jeffery Louis, Roger Mahoney, Lawrence Malkowski, Stanley Malley, Greg

Mangin, Michael Martin, Joseph McCabe, Patrick McCandless, Lee McLaughlin, Tim





























































Murphy, Dan Murphy, John Neumann, Joseph O'Connor, Paul Olliver, Robert Ovens, James Palmer, Steve Parsons, James

Paterson, Jeffery Peetz, Jerry Peterfly, Robert Peterson, Bill Phalen, Tom Pilcher, William Powers, John Prosak, Chris

















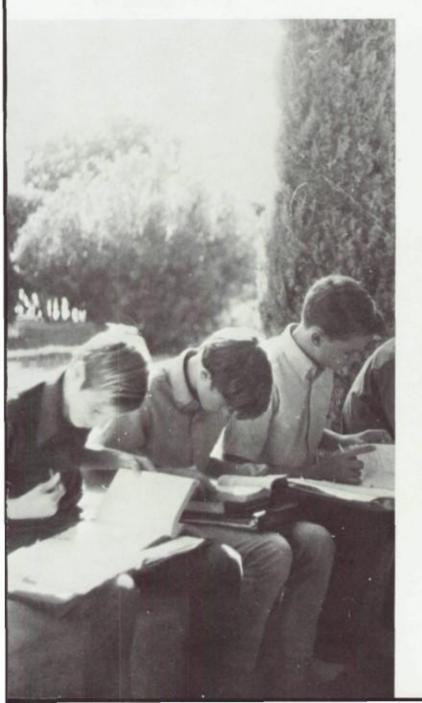


Raney, Leo Riedmann, William Roberts, Bob Roche, Jim Rodie, Don Rosas, Adolph Rutz, Isidore Ryan, Rob

Rymer, Bryan Seivert, Michael Seppelfrick, Craig Shannon, Scott Shea, Gregory Shoen, Paul Simis, Richard Sinski, Richard

Smith, Charles Smith, Scott Steigerwald, Michael Stevens, Bill Sullivan, Daniel Susong, Bill Szymber, Richard Tartaglia, Edward

frosh sustain second year without initiation





Teraji, Wayne Tessier, James Testa, Gregory Twohig, Joseph

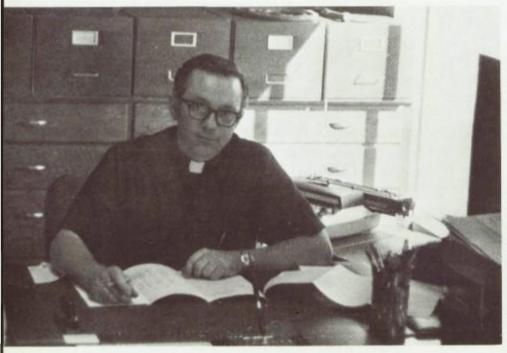
Vance, Don Wallace, Steve Ward, James Welch, Tom

Whitaker, Daniel Wilson, James Wintering, Michael Wood, Joseph

Worthington, Delwyn Zimmerman, Jeffery Zimmerman, Richard Zongas, Steve

The recess rush.

Below-Fr. Louis E. Bishop, S.J., Vice-President.



administration readies handbook for students

At Right - Fr. Richard E. Cobb, S.J., President.

Below-Fr. Francis A. Moore, S.J., Buildings and Grounds; Fr. William V. Thom, S.J., Development.

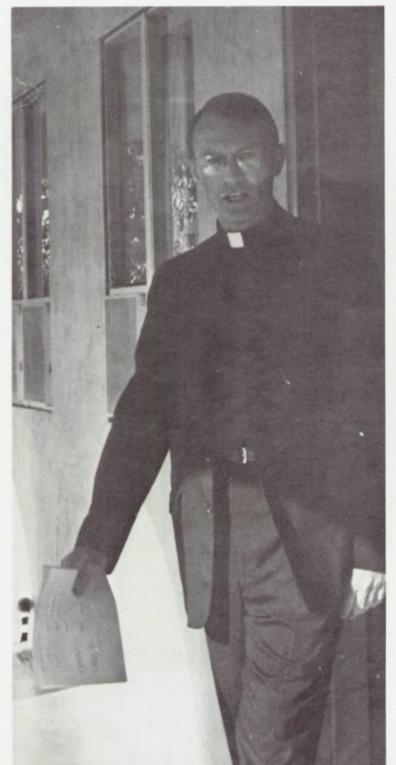






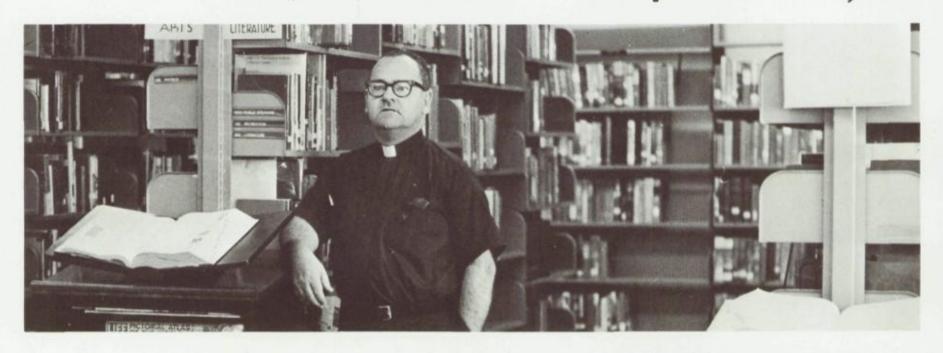
At Left-Fr. Al Naucke, S.J., Chaplain.

Below-Fr. Leo Freitas, S.J., Principal.



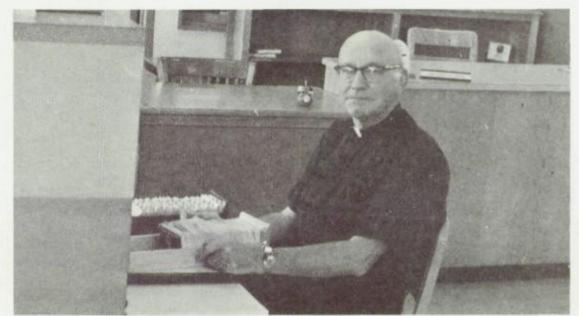
At Left-Fr. John J. Hanley, S.J., Assistant Principal.

librarians rejuvenate card and periodical files



Above-Fr. Burke, S.J., Librarian.

Fr. McLoughlin, S.J., Librarian.



Right-Mr. Dan P. Whitehead, Athletic Director.



At Right-Br. Robert Thrailkill, S.J., Business Office Manager.

Below, Mrs. Ruth Whitcher, Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Wicks, R.N., Receptionist.







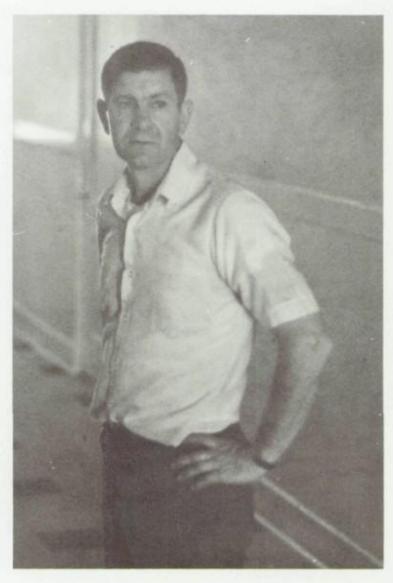


Above-Mrs. Mary Jane Bever, Registrar.

At Left-Mrs. Shirley Kleint, Bookkeeper.

In order to function, a school must be maintained. The job requires devotion and hard work, and for the most part, the people doing the job go unnoticed. Mr. Frank Cook, Mr. Schneider, and Mr. Frank "Pappy" Avontz, below left. Mr. Ted Dettmer, right. Br. Raymond Bounds, S.J., and Br. Donald Poetzel, S.J., below right.

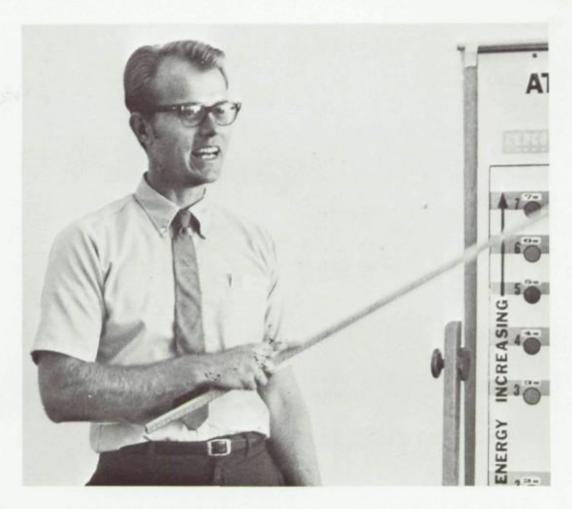




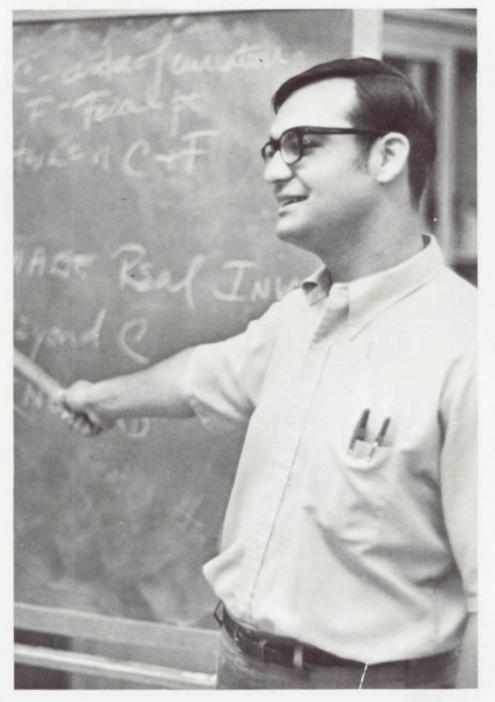
crew builds print shop in basement







problem unit quiz new to chemistry



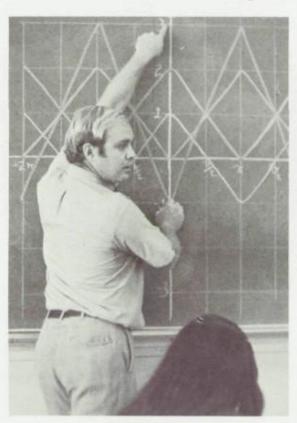


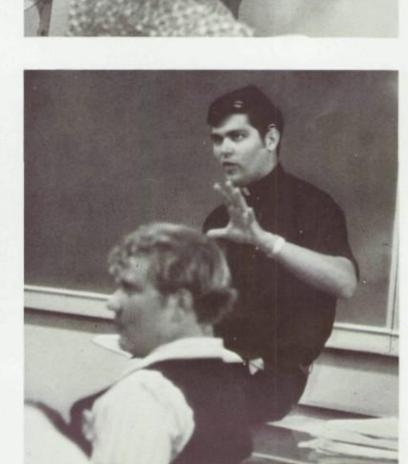
The introduction of a system of programed learning into the Chemistry course, and the increase in the availability of Science courses to all students, heightened the effectiveness of Brophy's Science Department. Department members include Mr. Bruce Baldwin, Chemistry, (Above Right), Mr. Fred Campisano, Physics (Left), and Mr. Rudy Garcia, Biology (Above).

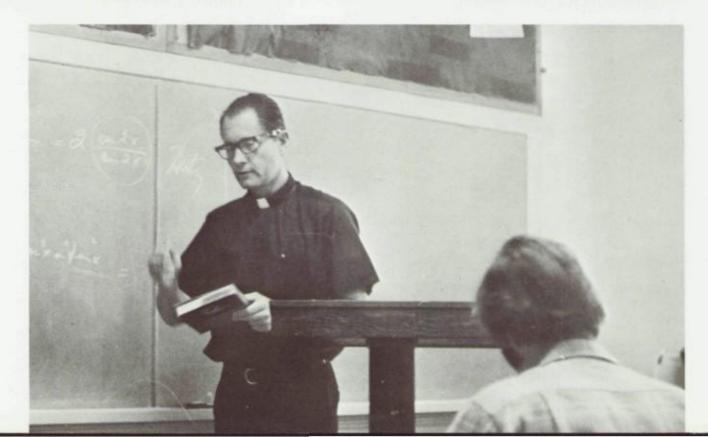
Unique in many respects, the Math Department, headed by Fr. George Krivanek, S. J. (Below Right), claims the only woman on the Brophy faculty, Miss Marcia Shekerjian (Center Left). New member Mr. Carl Jacobsen, S.J. (Center Right) joins Mr. Dan Whitehead (Center) and Mr. Michael Klein (Right).

math courses designed to emphasize function concept



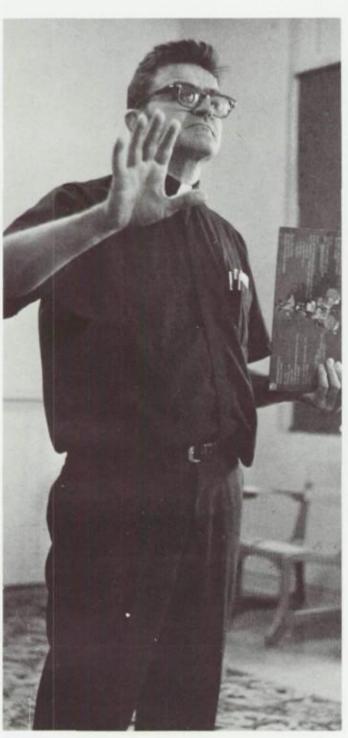


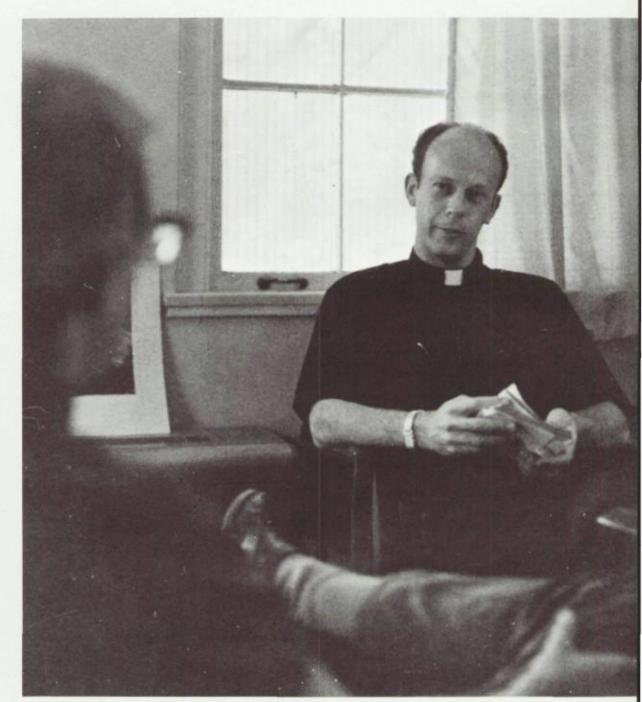




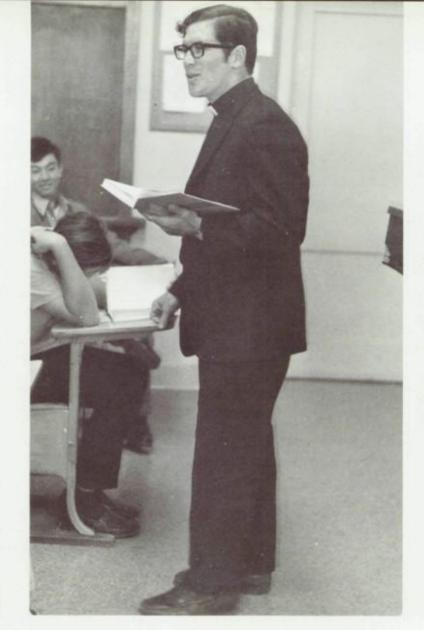


modern audio-visual method helps explore old problems





Department Head Fr. Charles Olsen, S. J. (Theology 1-Above) leads his colleagues Fr. Marc Calegari, S.J. (Theology 2-Above Left) and Fr. James Menard, S.J. (Theology 3,4-Left) in an attempt to help the student interpret the world he sees.





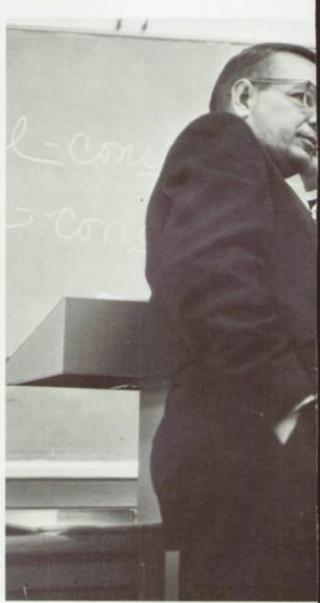
Right-Mr. Patrick Desmond, S.J., Latin 2.

german study joins language curriculum



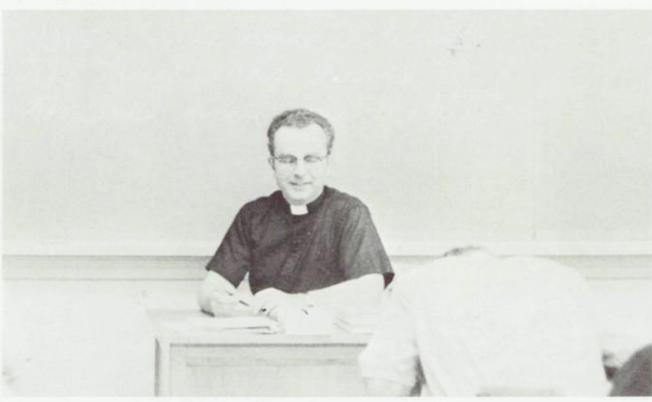
Above-Mr. Alex Munoz, Spanish 2,3.

Right-Fr. Maurice J. Brill, S.J., Latin 1,2,3,4.







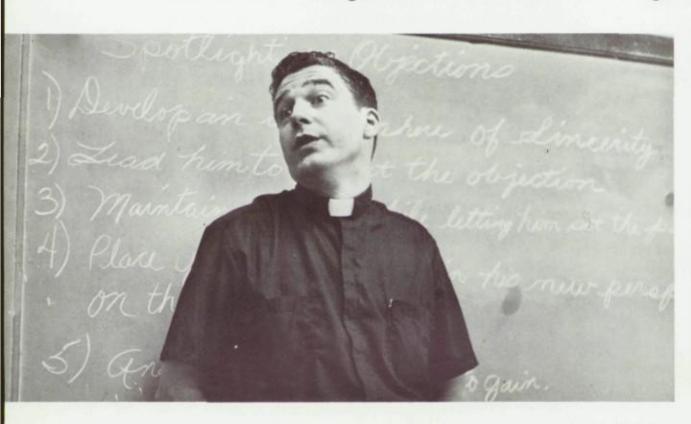


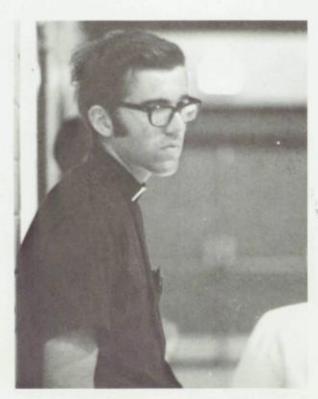
Language study is a means to understand another culture. At Brophy, Fr. Francis Gallagher, S.J. (Immediately Above), and Mr. Edward Lenton (Above) introduce first year linguists to the Spanish and Latin cultures. This year, Fr. Brill has brought a new vista to the department with his after-school German classes.



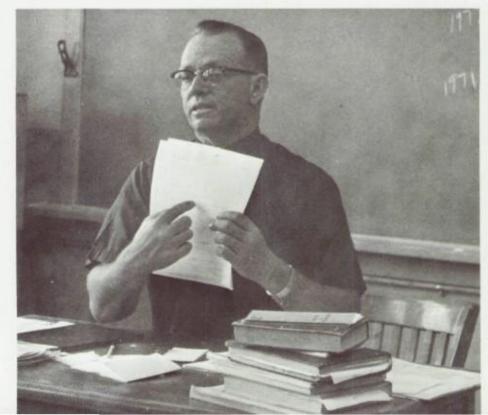
Right-Fr. Mark McConville, S.J., Speech 1,2.

branch english courses augment curriculum



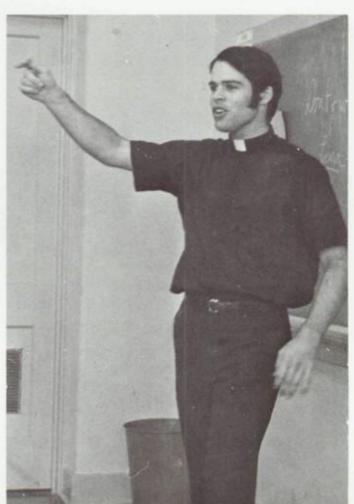


Three new faculty members joined the 1970 English Department: Mr. William Becker, S.J., English 1 (Immediately Above Right), Mr. John Kunkel, and Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick, S.J. Fr. Alfred Naucke, S.J. (Above), initiated a Classical Rhetoric course. Fr. George Carroll, S.J. (Right), instructed Freshman English.





Below-Mr. Mike Fitzpatrick, S.J., English 3.



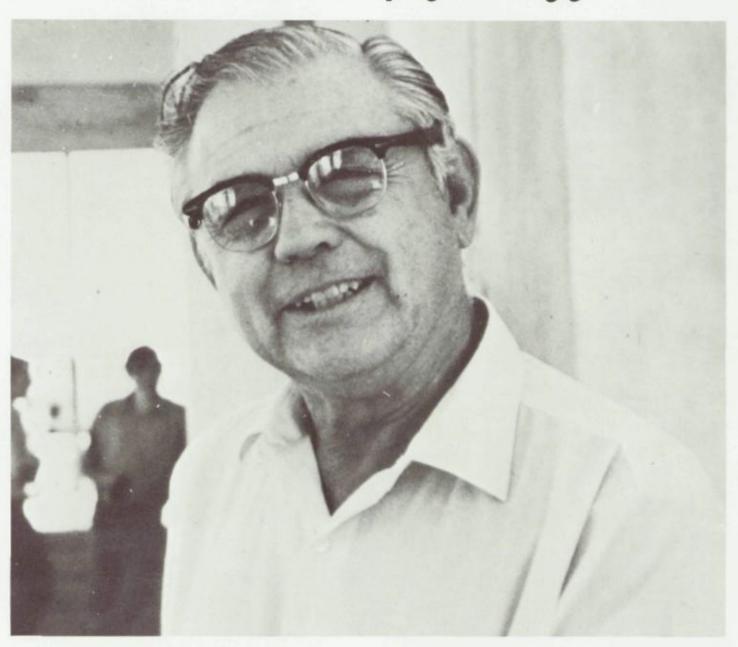


Above-Fr. Herman Wondra, S.J., English 2.

Above Left-Mr. John Kunkel, Drama, Modern History.

Left-Fr. Anton Renna, S.J., English 4, Dept, Head.

mr. Kassel initiates psychology course

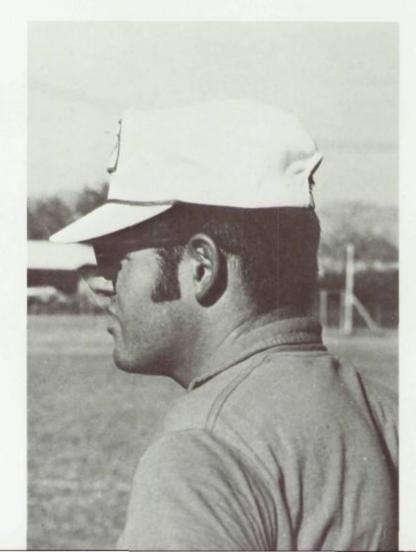


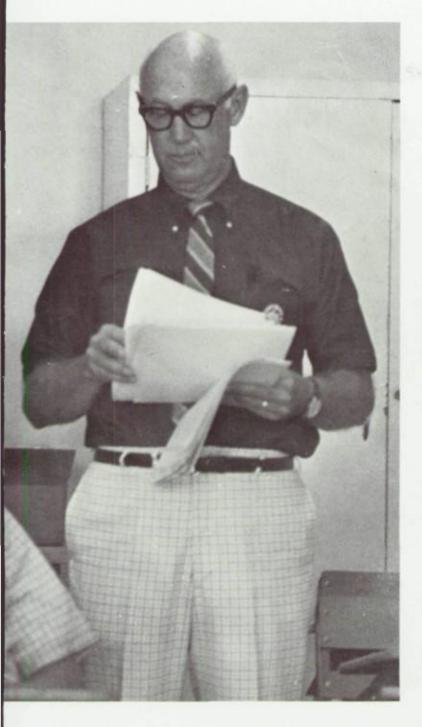
Right-Mr. Harold Kassel, Psychology.

Below-Mr. Michael Ryan, P.E., Health.



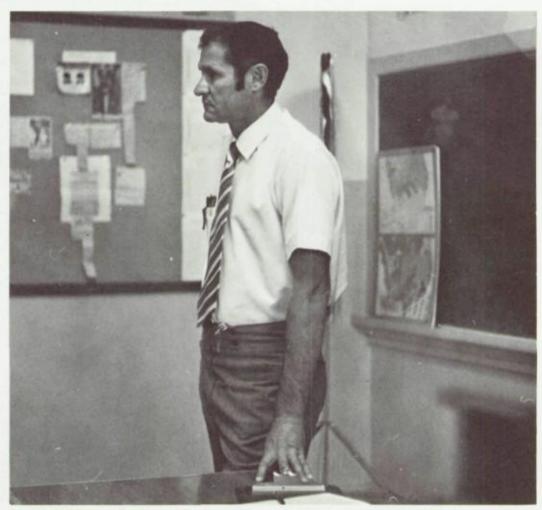
Right-Mr. Trevor Stinson, P.E., Health.





At Left, Mr. John Lanigan, Sociology and Government.

Below, Mr. Donald Schmidli, World History and P.E.



At Left, Mr. John Chambers, World History and Biology.

nfl scores in san francisco debate

At right, Members of the Yearbook staff-left to right, front row; M. Burrell, G. Mangin, M. Mack. 2nd row; P. Fischer, T. Cooney, J. Kokins. 3rd row; K. Heames, T. Boyle, S. Armstrong. 4th row; D. Auther, K. Flynn. Note: all of the school's photographers are in the picture.

Below, Members of the Sanctuary society-left to right, front row; Fr. Menard, S.J., J. Hannah, J. Jakubczyk, T. Herbst, B. Hanula. 2nd row; R. Doyle, M. Donohoe, S. Armstrong, J. LaBelle.





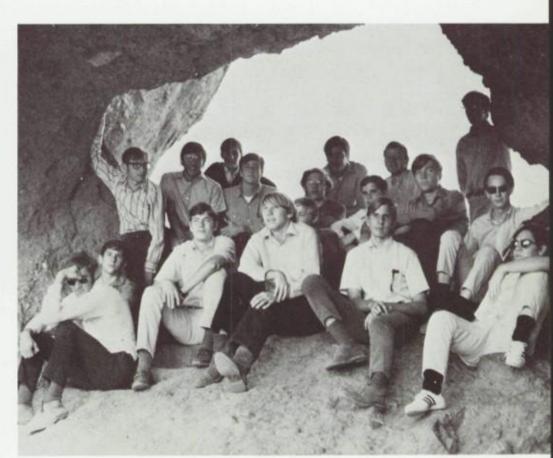
At right, Members of the Library club-left to right; A. Franks, J. Hannah, C. Tilley, S. Armstrong, B. Doyle.







At left, Members of the Rally Committee-left to right, front row; G. Dowell, M. Supan, M. Murphy, W. Shiel. 2nd row; M. Berens, B. Smart, R. Coffey, G. Haas. 3rd row; C. Bork, B. Grove, J. Ford, R. King, J. Thompson, K. Heames, P. Alston, B. Brophy, M. McGrath, G. Price.







Above, Members of the NFL-left to right, Fr. Naucke, S.J., J. Mowrer, F. Bellmont, G. Konz, J. Chelgren, T. Herbst, G. Malley, T. Phalen, M. Mangin, T. Boyle, B. Guilleaume, B. Dunn, B. Murphy, S. Armstrong, G. LaMothe, J. Hannah, G. Price, R. Dotterer, J. Ullman, J. Hankerson, A. Garbagnati, R. Kramer, M. Donohoe, T. Jackson, P. Boyle, S. Bettwy, R. Fournier, M. Dailey.

At left, Members of the Tolkien Society-left to right, front row; S. Armstrong, J. Labelle. 2nd row; R. Doyle, J. Hannah, B. Murphy, J. Wallace, Mr. Fitzpatríck, S.J. 3rd row; J. Manos, J. Kruchek, J. Jakubczyk, T. Herbst. 4th row; T. Hill, J. Hushek, G. Hill.



At left, Cast and Crew of Guys and Dolls-left to right, front row; M. McShane, M. Mack, J. Ullman, K. Stark, P. Schadle, J. Newman, I. Mudgett, B. Peluso, L. Espil, K. Whitlow, C. Zimmerman. 2nd row; E. Seivert, G. Haas, M. Pablos, S. Curiel, F. Otto, G. Price, P. Farquar. 3rd row; Inger, M. O'Malley, B. Grove, N. Seivert, R. Kelley, G. Glaze, J. Jakubczyk, S. Pitzel, J. Hannah, M. Williams, N. Carter. 4th row; A. Anderson, P. Hoyt, J. Thomas, J. Prassa, M. D'Arcangelo, G. Martin, S. Lee, T. Herbst, C. Carreon, M. Sullivan. 5th row; F. Clarke, T. Zeroldero, L. Wallace, P. Riek, J. Coles, T. Baker, M. Anderson, K. McShane, L. James, K. Heames, C. Bork. 6th row; P. Alston, M. Supan, C. Mudgett, B. Carey, J. Torphy, M. Maloney, J. Hushek, A. Malatia, G. Kollasch, A. Garbagnati, J. Kruchek, T. Mack, C. Hefner, M. Ringer, S. Armstong, G. Wuest, J. Wallace, J. Manos, M. Fox.

At right, Members of the Block club, left to right, front row; J. Birdoes, S. Novak. 2nd row; P. Pabst, J. Wallace, B. LeBeau, J. O'Connor. 3rd row; T. Firth, J. Raney, G. Dowell, B. Gallagher. 4th row; M. Novak, L. Bell, R. Winston, M. Coughlin, M. Paytas, K. Gallagher.





Above, the Round-Up staff-left to right, front row; G. Dowell, T. Bell, J. Jahn, T. Oatis. 2nd row; M. McGrath, T. Cooney, M. Novak. 3rd row; S. Novak, B. Smart, S. Armstrong, A. Garbagnati, D. Paterson, T. Birdoes, J. LaBelle, M. Kucera.

At right, Members of the National Honor Society-left to right, front row; Mr. Harold Kassel. 2nd row; A. Rolle, M. Anderson, M. Donohoe. 3rd row; S. Lyding, G. Hill, T. Boyle, T. Hill, M. Paytas, G. Dowell, J. Mahoney. 4th row; M. Berens, J. O'Connor, T. Cooney, B. Shiel, J. Hankerson, B. Lesnick, J. Jahn.





Far below, Members of Student Council-left to right, front row; K. Crum, T. Likovich, T. Jackson, J. Likovich, J. Mowrer. 2nd row; T. Metzger, J. Lally, B. Murphy, B. Simonson, B. Dunn, S. Armstrong, M. Supan. 3rd row; Fr. Naucke, S.J., R. Darr, B. Smart, M. Collier, J. Raney, M. Berens, B. LeBeau, K. Heames, T. Bell, T. Boyle, M. Murphy, B. McKeever, R. Coffey, J. Birdoes. 4th row; M. Steigerwald, E. Tartaglia, R. Hlusak, B. Ovens, J. Jahn, P. Firth, H. Munhall, T. Phalen, M. Murphy, G. LaMothe, M. Donohoe, R. Chambers.

Below, Members of the Model UN-left to right, front row; J. Jakubczyk, T. DeBolske, M. Donohoe, S. Brown, M. Collier, M. McGrath. 2nd row; T. Collins, H. Munhall, A. Garbagnati, T. Oatis, Mr. John Lanigan.



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Above, Members of the Cross Country team-left to right, front row, J. Wysup, J. Ford, B. Hanula, M. Keahon, G. Ritchot, T. Hill, B. Smart, B. Dunn, T. Firth, G. Hill, 2nd row, D. Menard, P. O'Connor, S. Fulmer, R. Doyle, D. Worthington, J. Twohig, D. Kisinski, D. Burke, Mr. Klein, 3rd row, T. McLaughlin, M. Gorey, J. O'Connor, R. Koch, O. Bell, D. Burke, B. Pilcher.

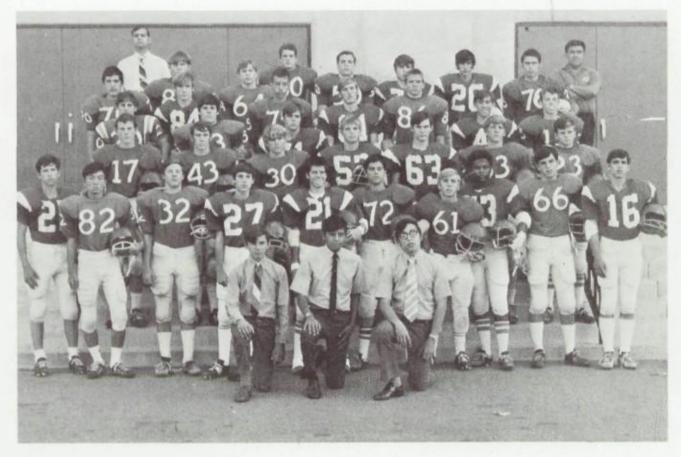
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At right, Members of the Varsity Basketball team-left to right, front row. G. Mangin. B. Shiel, J. Joyce. 2nd row. D. Mertz, B. LeBeau, J. Heiple, M. Berens, B. Berens, 3rd row, J. Jahn, M. Paytas, T. Hoerner, G. Rath, Mr. Don Schmidli.

c.c., football, basketball







At left, Members of the J.V. Football team-left to right, front row: S. Lucart, C. Augilar, J. Passamonte. 2nd row; F. Heely, J. Abney, B. Murphy, J. Martin, N. D'Arcangelo, J. Bayham, R. Birdoes, M. Herring, E. Pardi, M. Meyers. 2nd row; T. Ovens, G. Keane, A. Chisholm, N. Jennet, M. Fallon, S. Dove, M. Santiago. 3rd row; G. Pulice, R. Borst, J. Etter. 4th row; Gaughan, J. O'Connor, M. Huso, T. Metzger, T. Likovich, C. Steinkamp, P. Blake. 5th row; Mr. Fred Campisano, J. Phillips, M. O'Connor, P. Coughlin, G. Konz, P. Stark, J. Lally, B. Stark, Mr. Alex Munoz.

Below, Members of the Freshman Football team-left to right, front row; Mr. John

Lanigan, Mr. Rudy Garcia, M. Seivert, K. Blake, Mr. Pat Desmond, S.J., Fr. Mark McConville, S.J. 2nd row; L. Mahoney, M. Wintering, S. Erhard, B. Stevens, R. Dotterer, D. LaPorte, J. Neumann. 3rd row; D. Cooney, W. Teraji, M. Kucera, D. Boatwright, J. Patterson, K. Lally, B. Riedmann, C. Beck. 4th row; R. Etter, T. Flood, S. Malkowski, L. Raney, E. Tartaglia, K. Fitzgerald, B. Peterson, M. Shannon. 5th row; J. Tessier, I. Ruiz, G. Fadok, A. Rosas, T. Eilers, C. Dunn, G. LaMothe, M. Fischer, J. Roche.



Above, Members of the J.V. Basketball team-left to right, front row; Mr. John Chambers, J. Foley, P. Blake, J. Coles, B. DiStefano, M. Shiel. 2nd row; T. Likovich, R. Paytas, K. Crum, J. Causey. 3rd row; V. Jones.

At right, Members of the Freshman Basketball teams left to right, front row (B-team); B. Crowley, J. Peetz, M. Boyle, J. Garrity, B. Susong, S. Erhard. 2nd row; D. Miller, B. Ryan, C. Seppelfrick, M. Lee, P. McCabe, J. Tessier. 3rd row; G. Testa, L. Haggerty, J. Corcoran, M. Keil. 4th row; (A-team), Mr. Rudy Garcia, S. Berens, M. Mangin, M. Seivert, C. Dunn, Mr. Carl Jacobsen, S.J. 5th row; J. Kollasch, C. Crance, P. Mertz, W. Teraji, K. Blake.





At right, Members of the Varsity Tennis team-left to right, front row; J. Bache, R. Hlusak, S. Burns, G. Sinski. 2nd row; G. Price, C. Smith, R. Louis, E. Farringer, T. Blake, R. Zimmerman, B. Brophy, J. Hedberg, 3rd row; Fr. Carroll, S.J., N. Felsen, J. Harms, G. Hill, S. Keller, M. Kunde, D. Auther, D. Kerr, W. Pilcher, M. Steigerwald.

At right, Members of the Swimming team-left to right, back row; T. Eilers, B. Gallagher, J. Hankerson, J.

Grucky, A. McCloone, D. Bilyk, Mr. John Kunkel. 2nd row; B. Carter, R. LaPorte, K. McShane, T. Buckley, J. Grucky, G. Shea, M. McShane. 3rd row; J. Ford, G. Kollasch, J. Ryan, D. Tarajcak, N. Felsen. Bottom row; T. Sawdey, K. Gallagher, M. Collier.

Below, Members of the Golf team-left to right, front row; E. Cavanaugh, T. Lawless, M. McGrath, A. Aldridge. 2nd row; S. Lyding, B. LeBeau, M. Paytas, S. McWilliams.

Far below, Members of the JV Track team-left to right, front row; J. Twohig, C. Keane, D. Butler, J. Ward, S. Granger, K. Kozakis, C. Beck, B. Bauer. 2nd row; M. Cronin, D. Cooney, M. Santiago, M. Gorey, K. Lally, A. Rosas, J. Brescia, R. Koch, P. O'Connor, R. Etter, D. Boatwright, J. Roche. 3rd row; E. Schmidbauer, J. Mowrer, J. Etter, M. Fallon, P. Coughlin, C. O'Connor, M. Kane, G. Ritchot, R. Wrublick.









Right, Members of the Varsity Baseball team-left to right, front row; T. Rea, J. Passamonte, S. Novak, J. Birdoes, N. D'Arcangelo, B. Itule, J. Moore, R. Birdoes, M. Stefaniak, M. Williams, L. Black. 2nd row; P. Hirschberg, N. Ronan, D. West, R. Winston, J. Likovich, R. Richardson, T. Metzger, R. Wesolowski, J. Mahoney, P. Geis, Mr. Whitehead.

spring sports: baseball, track, etc.





Left, Members of the Varsity Track team-left to right, front row; C. Steinkamp, B. Doyle, C. O'Connor, R. King, M. Supan, J. Hanula, R. Koch, M. Santiago. 2nd row; P. Pabst, B. Grove, C. Dunn, P. Alston, G. Ritchot, E. Schmidbauer, T. Hill. 3rd row; C. Aguilar, J. Wysup, L. Prevallet, J. Seivert, J. Hopkins, G. Keane, L. Bell, M. Myers, T. Henkel. 4th row; J. Wallace, J. Raney, T. Wesley, J. Lally, B. Simonson, S. French, G. Konz, M. Fallon, P. Coughlin.



Far above, Members of the JV Baseball team-left to right, front row; J. Abney, T. Novak, J. Bayham, D. Zeman, M. Brakora, S. Basila, P. Boyle, G. Rohrbacher, A. Chisholm. 2nd row; Mr. Lanigan, B. Sypek, T. Hilling, N. Jennet, Mr. Keahon, J. Beatty, S. Dove, D. Geare, P. Derksen, J. O'Connor, C. Gaughan, M. Fox, M. McCammon.

Above, Members of the Freshman Baseball team-left to right, front row; S. Cohn, L. Raney, M. Laughlin, M. McNally, F. Ecklund, R. Zimmerman, B. Rymer, D. Bliklen, C. Prosak, S. Mahoney, S. Novak. Row 2; J. Newman, K. Alcumbrac, D. Szymber, T. Koss, T. Kiley, T. Erhard, T. Birdoes, M. Wintering, M. Kucera, G. Sinski, A. Munoz. 3rd row; J. Powers, J. Corcoran, R. Simis, K. Botos, M. Dyer, T. McLaughlin. 4th row; T. Apker, M. Fischer, R. Peterfy, P. Shoen, D. Henecke, J. Murphy, S. Shannon, M. Keil, W. Bauer.



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1970 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Brophy37.	Sunnyslope	21
Brophy 37.	Moon Valley.	19
Brophy 43.	Prescott	19
Brophy 43.	Flagstaff	20
Brophy 34.	Glendale	21
Brophy 35.	Cortez	20
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Brophy 26.	Washington .	29

1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

Brophy 6 Central
Brophy21Sunnyslope19
Brophy7
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Brophy0
Brophy 13 Flagstaff
Brophy
Brophy6
Brophy 21 Paradise Valley 0
Brophy17Washington14

1970 JV FOOTBALL RECORD

BrophyCentral	0
BrophySunnyslope	0
BrophySt. Mary's	0
Brophy8Moon Valley2	8
BrophyPrescott	8
Brophy1	4
BrophyGlendale	6
BrophyCortez	0
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CAST OF "GUYS AND DOLLS"

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Brophy47Sunnyslope28	Benny Southstreet Bill Grove
Brophy54Washington31	Rusty Charlie Mike McShane
Brophy54Cortez	Harry the Horse Jim Newman
Brophy 55 Glendale	Joey Biltmore Chris Mudgett
Brophy 68 St. Mary's	Big Jule Al Garbagnati
Brophy	General Matilda Cartwright Carol Richards
Brophy45Paradise Valley33	Arvide Abernathy Jeff Ullman
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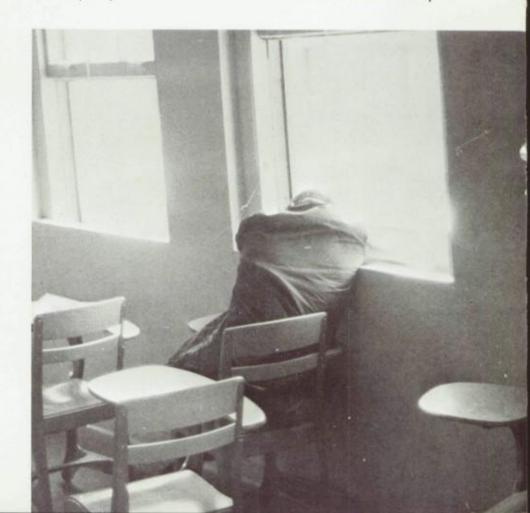
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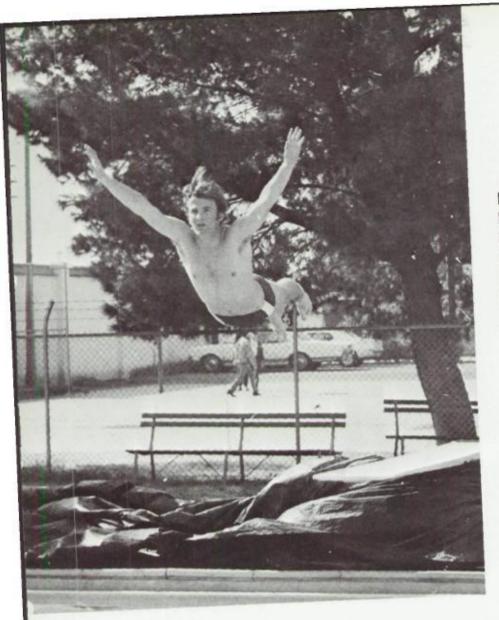
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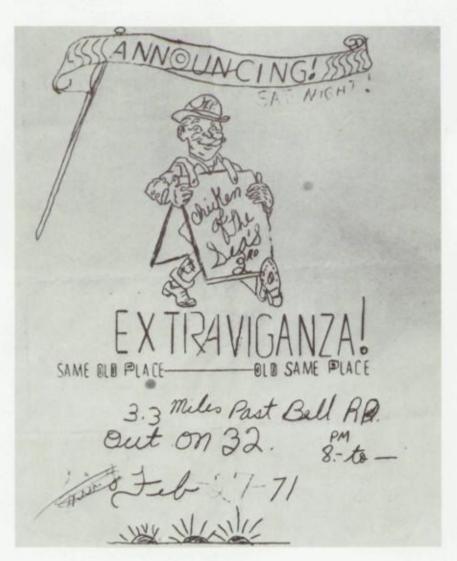
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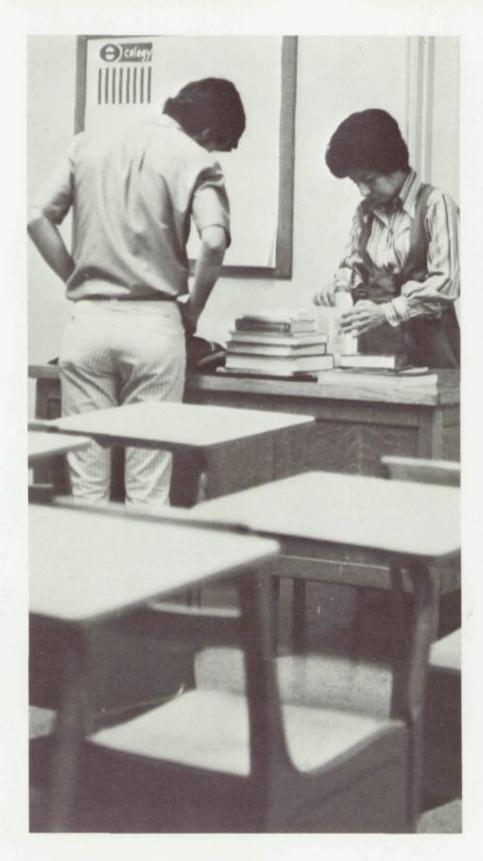
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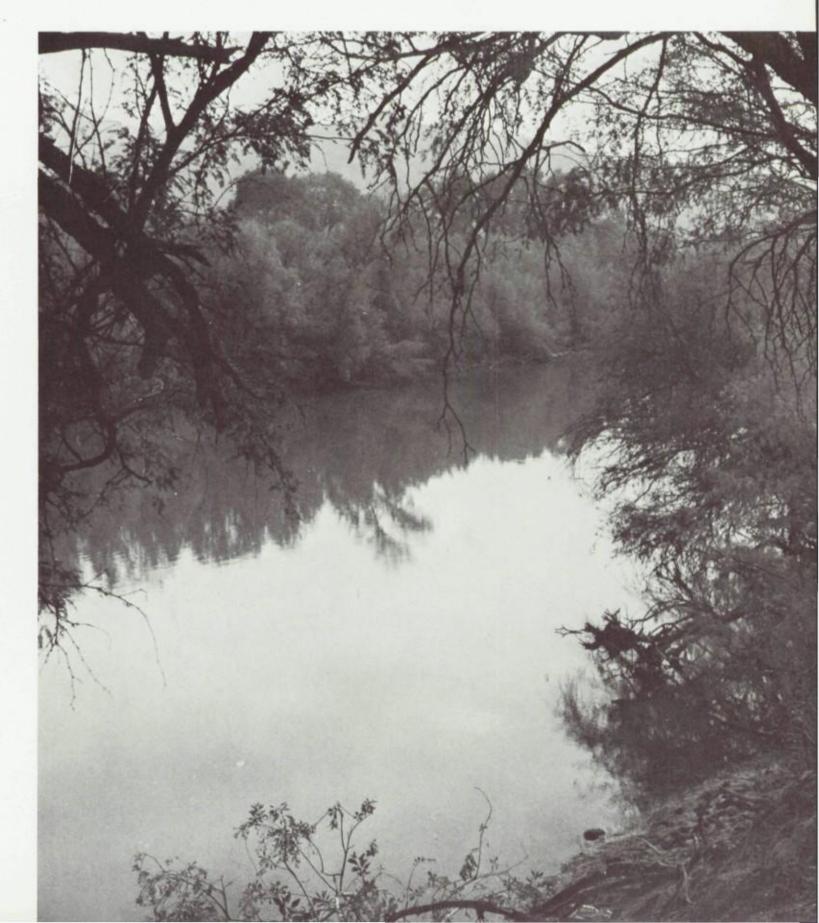
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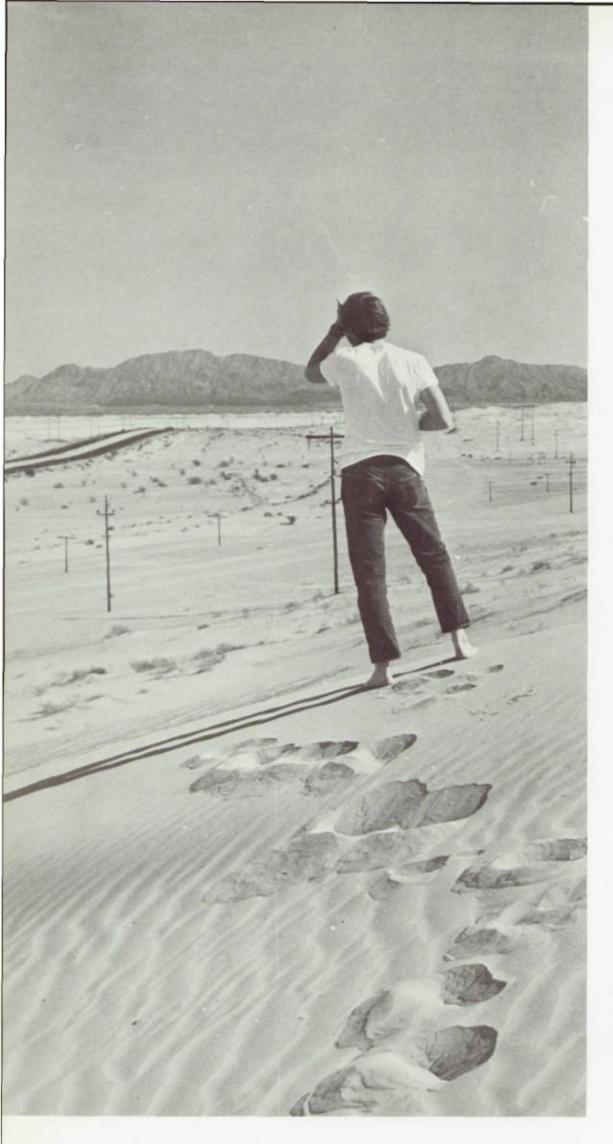
I am damn glad this yearbook is finished. There are two things that accrue directly from an immersion in inches, squares, and dimensions. The first is an acute sense of inanity, the second is a sensation of futility. Somehow one begins to believe he will never emerge from these petty concerns into an easier, less pressured state, that he will be forever enshrined with a triplicate, a print, and a copy block. This is not the case. The yearbook does end, it really does. Even so, I have to tell myself the book is finished and spring is here. I cant't believe it.

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